

the Auburn Alumnews

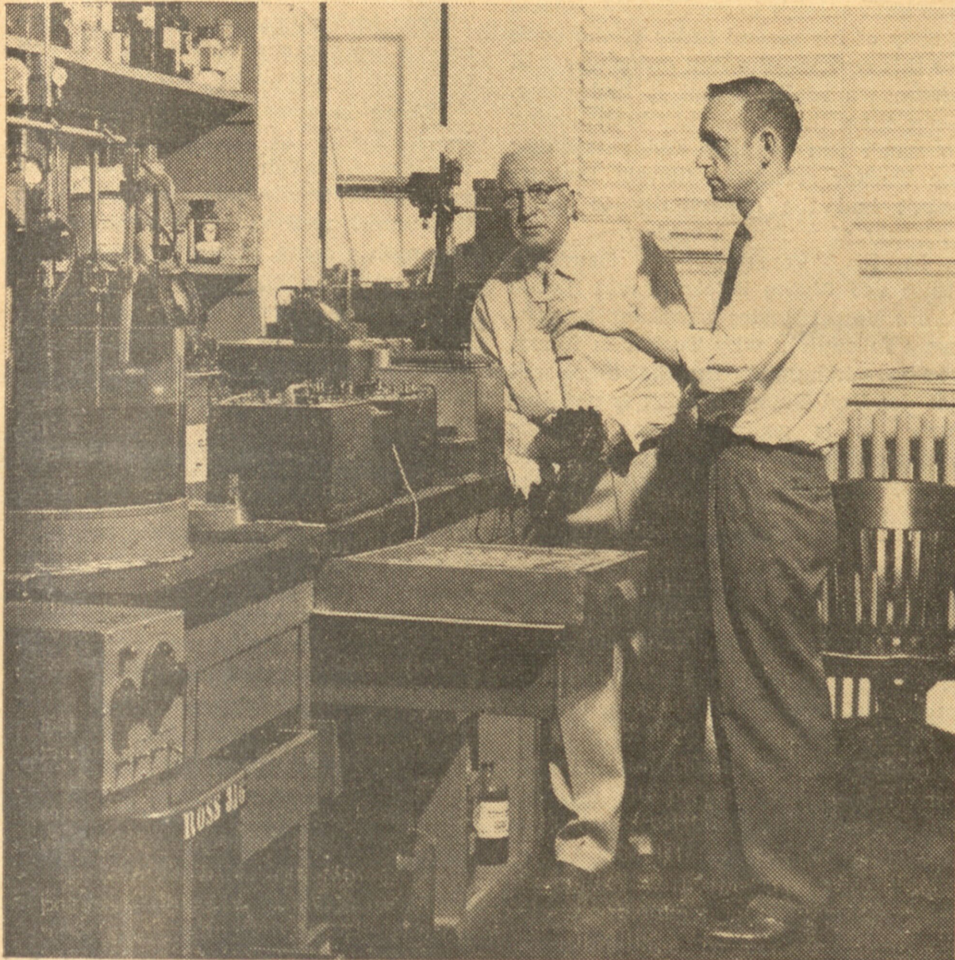
AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

DECEMBER, 1958

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Mrs. Harriett B. Ellis, '30
627 Samford Avenue
Auburn, Alabama

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AN OFFICE AND A LABORATORY IN A CUBBYHOLE: Dr. C. R. Saunders, dean of Chemistry, discusses a research project being conducted by Dr. C. H. Ward in a space designed for office only. In congested Ross Chemical Laboratory this situation is typical for professorial offices.

Chemistry Needs Space To Retain Good Staff

If one were seeking departments on the Auburn Campus least likely to have serious problems, he would have to place the Department of Chemistry high on the list. Any Auburn man can find sound reasons for pride in this department: It is well staffed with men of outstanding qualifications and ability; it maintains consistently high standards of instruction for faculty members and of proficiency for students; it has a sound—one might, justifiably say "excellent"—graduate program through the doctoral level; and its faculty is constantly engaged in a varied program of significant research.

But Chemistry has not escaped the acute problems that have arisen from rapid enrollment increases and lagging financial support. The same old story of inadequate facilities, sub-standard salaries, and too few faculty members can be read in the classrooms, laboratories, and offices of Ross Chemical Laboratory. The urgency of critical needs demands that the *Alumnews* present the problems first and the justifications for pride second in this story.

Ross Bursting At Seams

Inadequate space constitutes a particularly crucial problem for Chemistry. Ross Chemical Laboratory was built in 1930 to meet the needs of an anticipated 3,000 enrollment and to accommodate a faculty to handle chemistry students from such an enrollment. No space has been added since, although enrollment has climbed to the present 8,500. As a result, congestion problems begin in freshman classes and extend to faculty offices.

To avoid a virtual bottleneck in freshman chemistry courses, Dr. C. R. Saunders '25, who doubles as dean of the School of Chemistry and head of the Chemistry Department, has been forced to spread the freshman chemistry load over four quarters. Thus students must take freshman chemistry when they get it rather than at the time

most desirable in relationship to other courses.

An even more undesirable consequence for freshmen is that a large proportion of them must share laboratory lockers. During the heavy fall and winter quarters more than 1,300 students per quarter take freshman chemistry; during each of these quarters more than 900 students must share one of the 869 lockers with a partner. Dr. Saunders notes that under such circumstances one of the pair usually does the work and the other takes lab life easy. The latter student doesn't object at the moment but later finds that he didn't learn all of the chemistry that he needs to know.

Even sharing lockers and spreading freshman chemistry over four quarters have not solved the problem. Since the influx of veterans after World War II, the Chemistry Department has reluctantly cut the length of freshman laboratory periods from three to two hours in order to get an extra lab period per day. Dr. Saunders says, "A two-hour laboratory simply doesn't give a student enough time to learn all of the fundamentals of chemistry that he should."

The necessity for offering more chemistry and more-specialized chemistry for engineering students further complicates the problem. Dr. Saunders says, "As much as we would like to, we cannot offer the type of program that the School of Engineering desires and needs until we get more space."

Space Shortage Critical

"If you had enough space, could you make the desired changes in the freshman curriculum with your present staff?" the *Alumnews* asked Dr. Saunders. "We could without additions to our permanent faculty if we could increase the number of graduate assistants from the present 15 to a minimum of 25—actually, a college as large as Auburn should have from 40 to 60 graduate assistants in chemistry. But we cannot increase the number of graduate assistants substantially without additional space. Chemistry faculty members and graduate students are scientists and must have facilities for research.

"Our professors are conducting research in their offices with desks jammed into corners and with every other available inch filled with equipment and supplies for research. In many cases, a graduate student also does his research work in his major professor's already overcrowded office. Other graduate students are herded into small laboratories to conduct independent research in a fraction of the space allotted to commercial chemists doing similar work. Our laboratory facilities for advanced undergraduate courses are just as crowded as the freshman and graduate laboratories and our professors' offices so that there is no place in

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Auburn Receives Grant For Science Institute

The National Science Foundation has awarded API a grant of \$111,500 with which to conduct a summer institute for high school teachers of science and mathematics. Dr. Ernest Williams, API professor of mathematics, will direct the Institute, which will be held from June 10 through August 22, 1959.

Teachers from Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana, and Arkansas may be eligible to attend. Teachers chosen to attend will receive \$800 scholarships, travel pay, tuition, and \$15 per week for 11 weeks for each dependent.

Applicants may obtain application forms from Institute Director, Dr. Ernest Williams.

The Science Foundation has established the following objectives for the Institute:

(1) To increase teaching competence in subject-matter; (2) To develop teachers' ability to motivate capable students to consider careers in science; (3) To permit teachers to associate with the prominent scientists who participate in the institute and to thus give teachers new inspiration and greater professional prestige; (4) To effect greater understanding and appreciation of mutual teaching problems among teachers of mathematics and science at both the high school and collegiate levels.

Teachers taking the courses will receive graduate credit toward degrees. Courses, especially designed for high school teachers, will be offered in mathematics, chemistry, physics, botany, zoology and general science.

API professors who will teach Institute courses are: Dr. Howard Carr, head of the physics department; Dr. Edwin O. Price, professor of chemistry; Dr. A. J. Atkins, associate professor of education; Dr. John S. Mecham, assistant professor of zoology and entomology;

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

A FIRST EDITION FOR AUBURN'S LIBRARY—



CLYDE CANTRELL, director of the API Library, and Mrs. MOLLIE HOLLI-FIELD JONES examine an original copy of Oliver Goldsmith's "The Deserted Village." Mr. Cantrell discovered the availability of the copy and the Auburn Alumni Association purchased it for the API Library Treasure Room. Mrs. Jones, as an Auburn historian, has a special interest in the poem, for in her book—"Auburn: Loveliest Village of the Plains"—she tells how Auburn got its name from "The Deserted Village."



GRADUATE STUDENTS CONDUCT RESEARCH SARDINE STYLE: In this organic chemistry laboratory for graduate students, eight to ten master's and doctoral students conduct independent research in a room that was designed for no more than four.

Chemistry Needs Space To Retain Good Staff

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our building that can be adapted for additional graduate laboratory work," said Dr. Saunders.

An appropriation for a proposed annex to Ross Chemical Laboratory would solve the space problem. Addition of graduate assistants to a minimum of 25 and an increase in salaries to assure retention of the present regular faculty members would then place the Chemistry Department in a position to offer a really first class program.

Graduate assistants could be used to supervise undergraduate laboratory work and thus relieve regular faculty members, who now have to spend much time on routine lab duty. Professors would then be available for additional graduate and undergraduate lectures, enabling the department to offer a more varied graduate program and a service program to fit the needs of the School of Engineering and of Auburn students in general.

Faculty Retention Urgent

One cannot overemphasize the importance of retaining the present strong departmental faculty. With it, Dr. Saunders only needs space and additional graduate assistants to expand Chemistry's program to fully meet all foreseeable demands. Without it, years of recruiting and rebuilding would be required; competition for chemists is keen.

Of the seventeen regular members of the department, fourteen hold Ph.D.'s, another will receive his Ph.D. next month, and still another lacks only the finishing work on his dissertation. Only departmental rapport, mutual respect, and a strong sense of loyalty can account for Auburn's good fortune in having such a staff. But one must question how long these factors can offset low salaries and crowded conditions.

Dr. Saunders considers improved research facilities and increased salaries of equal importance in maintaining his staff: "A research chemist, such as those in our department, is not interested in money per se; after his family's needs are adequately met, he is primarily in-

terested in working conditions that permit the maximum use of his abilities. If we can increase salaries enough to catch the rising cost of living and can expand to improve conditions, we should have no problems with faculty depletion. Unless we accomplish these two goals, no one can predict our future with certainty."

Experience and Ability

The following thumbnail outlines indicate the variety of training and experience and something of the ability to be found in the department. They do not serve as an index to the capability of the individual man; far too much has to be omitted—For example departmental members have jointly spent more than 70 years in full-time chemical research and consultation with all types of governmental and industrial agencies, to say nothing of special part-time work.

C. R. Saunders '23 (Dean and department head)—Ph.D. 1930, University of Nebraska; 30 years teaching experience; co-author of two journal publications.

J. Marshall Baker—Ph.D. 1955, University of Missouri; 10 years teaching experience; co-author of three research publications.

Howard H. Beard—Ph.D. 1925, Yale University; 25 years teaching experience; author and co-author of 140 journal publications and two textbooks.

Jelks Barksdale—Ph.D. 1934, Columbia University; 10 years teaching experience; five patents in field of titanium; author of six journal articles, three textbooks, and chapters in three books and six geological bulletins.

William B. Bunker—Ph.D. 1949, Kansas State College; eight years teaching experience; author and co-author of four research publications.

Julius D. Capps '34—Ph.D. 1938, University of Nebraska; 16 years teaching experience; author or co-author of 10 unclassified publications.

Gennady M. Kosolapoff (Research Professor)—Sc.D. 1936, University of Michigan; 10 years teaching experience; more than 30 chemical patents; 50 journal publications, one monograph, several review compilations, and a contri-

Humorist Earl Tucker Says—

"There Are Better Ways To Die..."

This is an unusual sort of book review—but it is about an even more unusual sort of book. Some months ago, Strode Publishers of Huntsville, Ala., and West Chicago, Ill., had the foresight to recognize that Earl Tucker '26 is a humorist worthy of permanent binding (Something which someone should have recognized at least two decades ago). The result is that one can now buy a volume of pure, unadulterated pleasure for \$2.50. The title is "Rambling Roses And Flying Bricks."

Bob Smith '28 at Burton's Bookstore was kind enough to lend the *Alumnews* a copy of his second order of the book for this review—the first order was sold before we realized that it had come. Since then, this writer has been having so much fun reading and re-reading the Tucker selections therein that he hasn't had the opportunity to think seriously of writing a review.

In his "Foreword" to *Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks*, David Strode Akens almost evades a problem by saying, "To explain why Tucker is funny, you have to laugh." But that alone will not do; Earl Tucker's work is not just funny—it is genuine humor. Akens comes closer to the heart of the matter by saying, "Philosophers without portfolio, fortune tellers without license,

they are the Tuckers who refuse to ride the ruts." We offer only one objection to this latter suggestion: Earl Tucker isn't plural; from time to time nature produces a real humorist and each one is peculiarly individualistic.

There is something reminiscent of Mark Twain in Earl Tucker. The whole world is fair game for his trenchant pen or typewriter. He laughs at the world and at same time leaves one with a sense of what a good earth it really is in many ways. He is American first and foremost, a Southerner by nature as well as birth, but at the same time universal despite a provincial style. There is a point behind his quips, but his humor is not quite as biting as Twain's. We suspect that the greatest difference between Earl Tucker and Mark Twain is that Tucker is not quite as disillusioned as Twain was. Perhaps, the temperate climate around Thomasville, Ala., or a bit of the Auburn Spirit accounts for the gentle touch in Tucker's penetrating humor, but it is more likely that the touch is there just because Earl Tucker is Earl Tucker and not Mark Twain or anyone else.

In any case, this writer feels sorry for anyone who can't find genuine pleasure in the humor of either Tucker or Twain. We aren't suggesting that there is such a person, but just want to extend sympathy in advance in case one should be discovered.

At this point our review of *Rambling Roses And Flying Bricks* has almost reached the length of space allotted and we haven't really told what is in the book. It contains 42 humorous selections ranging from "How to Get Killed Over Nothing or Something or Neither" to "There Are Better Ways to Die, All of Them Later." Read one or all 42 of the selections and you'll understand how hard it is to review Earl Tucker and how much he deserves reviewing.—By Jerry Roden, Jr.



EARL TUCKER . . . worth reading

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Education Field Study Seeks New Answers For Old School Problems

"For Alabama schools to offer the kind of instruction that our children need and deserve, the public and the State Legislature must offer increased financial support; and at the same time, those of us in public education must learn to do the most effective job possible with what we have at any given time. The responsibility of the API School of Education is to help administrators and teachers achieve the highest possible quality of instruction under existing conditions. Our new field laboratory program is designed specifically to fulfill this responsibility," says Dr. Truman Pierce, dean of the API School of Education.

The field laboratory program is in operation at 14 graduate study centers throughout Alabama with 374 superintendents, principals, and teachers participating. In regular classes at these centers, administrators and teachers analyze problems that impede or prevent the most effective instruction in their own schools and then plan means for solving or eliminating those problems. Each class is directed by an API professor of education with an API doctoral student in education assisting.

In directing the program, API professors and their assistants are working under some important fundamental assumptions: First, they assume that quality of instruction can be improved by the teachers and administrators on the job in Alabama and that those teachers and administrators sincerely desire to do the most effective work possible. Secondly, they assume that although the final goal for each public school is the same, impediments to reaching that goal may vary with local situations and individual administrators and teachers.

Classes at the graduate study centers thus begin with a careful analysis of problems in the schools represented by teachers and administrators in the class. Better instruction is the goal upon which professor and students are agreed—beyond that no one presumes to begin with pat answers. Problems and remedies must be arrived at by study, analysis, and mutual agreement of the participants. The professor does not give the answers; he helps the group arrive at the answers.

This API plan of attack for improving instruction won the approval of the Fund for the Advancement of Education which has made a \$50,000 grant to assist its implementation this year.

From the program, the School of Education hopes to find some general as well as local answers to education's problems. Each of the eight doctoral students who are assisting with the program will write his dissertation upon that phase with which he is intimately associated.

Dr. Robert L. Saunders '47, assistant to Dean Pierce and co-ordinator of the field program, says "It would be contrary to the philosophy and purpose of the program to suggest any specific answers or solutions now, since we are in the first year of actual implemen-

tation. However, Auburn Alumni may be interested in the development of plan to this point; for an understanding of the development will not only show what we are trying to do but will also make the results more meaningful when they are ready for publication."

The field study is the outgrowth of an API conference for newly-elected superintendents. The conference was held in June, 1957. The 20 superintendents found further conferences desirable and from these came plans for a six-week summer workshop for key teachers, principals, and public school supervisors. Seventy people attended that workshop on the Auburn campus this summer. Establishment of the graduate study field centers this fall came as the final step. Throughout the entire development the School of Education has developed the program step-by-step in response to the express needs and desires of people supervising and teaching in the public schools.

It should be noted here that the conferences for superintendents and their own peculiar problems continue and are independent of the special work being done at the graduate study centers, where those attending may receive as much as sixteen hours of graduate residence credit for their work. The superintendent conferences are not for credit; they continue independent of but still related to the field study centers to which they gave birth. The total program of conferences and field study centers is a four-year experimental plan.

Some results from the first year of operation of the graduate centers will be available at the close of schools this spring. Special tests to their public school students have been administered by those teachers attending the courses. These are being followed by other sets of tests at specific intervals, following changes in instruction that have resulted from study center analyses of problems and from initiation of remedial plans.

Results from work with the school superintendents will be less tangible than those from study centers, but the continued interest of the superintendents attests to its helpfulness to them—and that which helps a superintendent do a better job, inevitably influences the quality of instruction in schools under his supervision.



WITH AUBURN'S NEW FIELD LABORATORY PROGRAM in Education, Wetumpka has become a part of the Auburn Campus. Elmore County teachers and administrators are shown in class with their professor: Left to right they are William Ross McQueen, Elmore County Superintendent; Lem Lovvorn, Eclectic High principal; Mrs. Minnie Era Mulder, math teacher; Mrs. Eva Mullins Estes, teacher; Sam Waldrop, principal of Lightwood Junior High; and Dr. Tom Gandy, API associate professor of education.

From the Editor's Cubbyhole—

Why Emphasize Graduate Program?

The relationship between graduate and undergraduate instruction in our colleges is frequently misunderstood. Intelligent, practical people often ask, "Why does Auburn emphasize, or even worry about, its graduate program when it has difficulty finding enough well-qualified teachers for undergraduate classes?" The implication of this question, often the explicit extenuation of it, is that with present financial and instructional shortages every hour spent in graduate instruction reduces by that amount the time devoted to first-rate undergraduate teaching. Such an assumption appears to be a simple deduction based on fundamental logic; however, actual facts on the academic scene make the reverse of it more nearly true.

An effective graduate program is necessary to secure and maintain a well-balanced faculty campus-wide. For the benefit of undergraduate instruction, Auburn must expend more money, effort, and planning on the graduate program as enrollment increases at the undergraduate level. Three rather simple facts explain this necessity:

First, a good graduate program helps to attract and hold superior faculty members. To fully comprehend the significance of this fact, we must recognize first of all that the great scholar is fundamentally a human being and is subject to recognizable and understandable motivating influences. He desires the satisfaction of achievement, a proper appreciation of his work, and the perpetuation of his own kind. He may have standards of achievement different from those of the ordinary man, and he may care only for appreciation from a relatively small number of people. But the basic desires are still those that induce us all to think, plan, and work, and the scholar has a better opportunity to fulfill those desires when he is associated with a good graduate program.

If we rid our minds of the intellectual-hermit image of the scholar, we can easily bring this whole matter into proper perspective. The scholar desires to achieve real mastery of a certain area of human knowledge; such mastery requires research, constant study, and inspiration derived from contact with others following the same pursuit. Research for both student and professor is a recognized essential for any graduate program. In directing research for graduate students, the professor is constantly exploring new facets of the subject he has chosen to master; his own research contributes to his preparation for lectures; and conversely, his preparation for lectures contributes to his research and his mastery of his subject; for in graduate lectures he is not primarily concerned, as he usually is in undergraduate instruction, with imparting a generally established body of information.

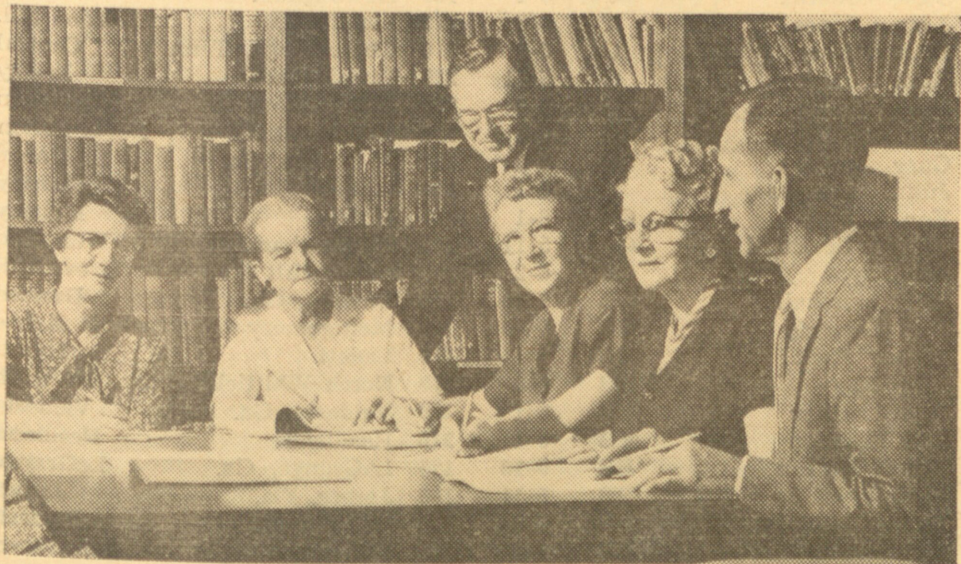
From good graduate students, the professor, who is a real scholar, receives a significant proportion of both

the appreciation he desires and the inspiration he needs from those following the same pursuit. From directing the work of graduate students, he also further achieves the satisfaction of perpetuating his own kind in much the same sense that a good coach achieves the same satisfaction from developing good athletes to their highest potential.

When we recognize the necessity of a good graduate program to secure and retain superior professors, our second simple fact requires little elaboration: A group of superior faculty members attracts more-competent associates down through the ranks from associate professors to beginning instructors and graduate assistants. Any good teacher obviously welcomes the opportunity to associate with a great teacher; if that good teacher is continuing his own formal education while he teaches, he will demand an opportunity to study under great teachers.

Teachers pursuing further formal education themselves will always compose a significant proportion of the teaching staff at any large college. To secure the best teachers in this category a good graduate program is absolutely essential.

Our third simple fact is that Auburn must train her share of future college teachers or become a parasite on other colleges and universities. Of course no one loves a parasite and no Auburn alumnus wants his Alma Mater known as such. Furthermore, a parasite leads a precarious existence, being always subject to the danger of starvation if its host does not flourish. The supply of well-trained college teachers is dwindling with dangerous rapidity. As an institution that is ever proud to serve her state and nation, Auburn must train her share of future college teachers. As Auburn's undergraduate enrollment increases her share becomes larger. Of course, most of the college teachers that Auburn trains will not teach at Auburn, nor is it desirable that they do so, but by increasing the supply of college teachers Auburn will make the teaching pool larger and thus serve her own needs by helping others, who can in turn help her. Auburn can only train her share by expanding and improving her graduate program.



EVERGREEN TOO IS A PART OF THE AUBURN CAMPUS as one of the fourteen graduate study field centers. Shown working after class are Mrs. Jessie A. Kinzer, science teacher; Miss Vernie G. Straughn, English teacher; Mrs. Estelle B. Lewis, junior high teacher; Mrs. Corinne D. Millsap, social studies teacher; and Tom M. Kendall, principal of Evergreen Junior High. Standing is Carey W. Claybrook, principal of Evergreen High.



WHEN THE 1958 SEASON STARTED, few people had heard of Auburn's tall sub-quarterback Richard Woods. By the end of the season, he had a No. 18 fan club among the youngsters, just as some other Tiger stars had given numbers significance to other lads—and one might add a lot of bigger folk will be looking for No. 18 come next fall.

Coach Jordan Compares 1958 Team With 1957 National Champions

By RALPH (Shug) JORDAN '32
Auburn Head Football Coach

I have been asked on many occasions during the past football season to compare the 1958 team with our National Championship team of 1957. It was hard to make this comparison with another game coming up each Saturday. With the season over now and several days to consider the two teams, I'd have to say that they compliment each other.

In 1957 we were fortunate enough to go unbeaten while this past season a 7-7 tie with Georgia Tech marred the perfect record. The tie or a loss might easily have happened a year ago with a wrong bounce—say something like the two deflected passes that gave Tech the tie.

Statistically, we were better offensively this season because of the wide open attack we developed at mid-season. While our defensive record was not as impressive this season, it was near par; we were sound.

I favor the performance of the 1958 team because of the pressure on them. They entered the season with 14 consecutive victories, defending National Champions, high pre-season ratings, and the No. 1 target of each of the 10 opponents. The football team deserves tremendous credit for adding 10 more unbeaten games to this string, but don't overlook the marvelous job done by the assistant coaches.

No football staff in the United States has more qualified assistants than we are blessed with here at Auburn. They have faced each Saturday's game with level heads and prepared our team brilliantly. Their on-the-field work is evident by the long victory string, but the time and patience they have given to scouting, checking films, individual conferences with players, and speaking engagements can never be tabulated. I've thanked them individually but it will be hard to ever put into words my respect for them.

Injuries played a major role in the '58 team. In fact we finished the season with a much different team than we started with. And our success, or a great portion of it, must be accredited to boys not really counted in the pic-

ture prior to the opening game with Tennessee.

Only one change was made in the starting lineup during the season other than injuries to starters Ronnie Robbs, Tommy Lorino, and Lloyd Nix. Junior Teddy Foret moved in as a starting tackle after the Tennessee game for the only change. Robbs was replaced after his injury by Ed Dyas and Jimmy Reynolds at fullback.

The big difference was in the second unit. It seemed that when we needed the big play a different player would come through.

Looking back, I remember the play of young Dyas in the Tennessee game after Robbs was injured. The Chattanooga and Kentucky game hero was Jimmy Laster. Against Georgia Tech, Reynolds and Soph Jimmy Pettus came into their own and kept the pressure on the Yellow Jackets all afternoon.

With Nix out of the Maryland game with a shoulder injury, lanky Richard Wood came in and did a remarkable job. Reynolds again was superb with a 62-yard TD run. Wood and Soph End Joe Lightnam won the Florida game with a fine pass play.

Against Mississippi State, with Lorino on the sideline for the first time, young Pettus really came into his own with three TD receptions from Wood and Nix. Then against Georgia, when we needed the big play, Bobby Lauder came off the injured list and caught a TD pass then ran 20 yards for another. Vets Lorino and Nix took over again to beat Wake Forest.

In the Alabama game, it was a combination of all who defeated an inspired and well-coached Alabama team.

As I've said, we expected the fine

Tiger Cage Prospects Improving As Sophomores Develop Rapidly

By BUDDY CHAMBERS '59

Auburn's basketball prospects didn't appear too bright on paper when the 1958-59 season began with All-SEC Forward Rex Fredrick out for several weeks due to knee surgery, Henry Hart's knee also a question, and the promising sophomores lacking in height.

But despite the absence of Frederick and the height problem, Coach Joel Eaves' cagers have run the nation's longest winning streak to 13 games with a record-breaking 111-54 win over Jacksonville and a 71-60 triumph over Baylor (Texas).

In fact, through the first week, Eaves' biggest problem has been figuring out which sharpshooters to start. And the continued improvement of his youngsters may force a two-platoon system.

overall play from boys like Nix, Lorino, Lamar Rawson, Jerry Wilson, Mike Simmons, Cleve Wester, Bobby Wasden, Jim Jeffery, Teddy Foret, Zeke Smith, Frank LaRussa, and Jackie Burkett.

What makes coaching so wonderful is to have others rise to the occasion. By this I mean boys like Wood, Pettus, Reynolds, Dyas, Lightnam, Laster, Lauder, Haywood Warrick, Jimmie Ricketts, G. W. Clapp, Ken Rice, Ken Paduch, Leon Myers, Johnny Kern, Leo Sexton, and Jimmy Putman.

I believe that we will have another good football team in 1959, comparable to the ones of the past six years.

Pardon me if I say it again, comparable to the past six years, but it is wonderful to be able to make the statement.

We lose some outstanding boys but I have confidence in our reserves and graduates from the freshman team. If they improve like their older teammates have annually, Auburn football must continue to be good.

I've enjoyed being a part of Auburn for the past eight years and hope that you have enjoyed our football.

With all sincerity, I feel that I'm the luckiest man in the world to have worked with such fine boys, alumni, and fans over the State of Alabama.

During Frederick's absence, sophomores Ray Groover (6-1) of Quitman, Ga., 25 points, and David Vaughn (6-3) of Chattanooga, Tenn., 16 points, have started at the forwards. A third soph, Jimmy Fibbe (6-3) of Frankfort, Ky., 23 points, doubles both at forward and No. 2 center behind Bill Gregory. Senior Ty Samples (6-4) of Huntsville completes the forward corps.

Center Gregory (6-8) of Auburn, although not a high scorer, 14 points, has proved his rebounding skills with 13 against Phillips 66 in a 74-63 exhibition loss. Fibbe scored 13 points and got 11 rebounds against Baylor when Gregory missed the game with illness.

Hart, wearing a special brace for his knee, has looked good early in teaming with Jimmy Lee (6-1) of Columbus, Ga., 30 points, at the guards. Henry (6-1) of Eufaula, 18 points, is an expert ball handler and passer who is as valuable setting up points as making them. Lee is almost equally adept at playmaking and a top-notch outside threat.

Junior Bayward McManus (5-8) of Hamilton, Ga., 25 points, has also been a first-class guard with fine outside shooting. Soph Porter Gilbert (6-1) of Geraldine, 17 points, and Joe Woods (5-11) of Birmingham, 9 points, have also been impressive. Rounding out the squad is a promising sophomore Forward Jorge Haeussler (6-3) of Guatemala City, Guatemala.

Auburn Receives Grant For Science Institute

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Dr. Edward T. Browne, Jr., assistant professor of botany and botanist; Dr. R. W. Ball, associate professor of mathematics; A. J. Robinson, associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Williams.

Serving on a planning committee are Dr. J. E. Land, professor of chemistry; Dr. W. L. Davis, professor of secondary education; and Dr. W. F. Bailey, professor of pathology and parasitology.

Signees Enhance Tiger Grid Future

Auburn's football future got another lift when the December 7 signing date rolled around. At press time for the *Alumnews*, Auburn had corralled 35 outstanding high school boys who will enroll next September.

All-Americans, All-Southerners, and All-Staters are so numerous that it would do little good to list all of their honors. The signees at this time are as follows: (Additional boys will be signed also.)

NAME	Pos	Ht.	Wt	Hometown	High School
Troy McClendon	E	6-2	190	Birmingham	Ensley
David Hogg	E	6-0	190	Atlanta, Ga.	North Fulton
Ken Wilson	E	6-1	185	Birmingham	Phillips
Bobby Duty	E	6-1	190	Atlanta, Ga.	O'Keefe
Winfred Giddens	T	6-3	210	Childersburg	Childersburg
Larry Foster	T	6-2	190	Forrest Park, Ga.	Forrest Park
David Hill	T	6-3	215	Lanett	Lanett
Steve Osborne	T	6-1	190	Birmingham	West End
Jimmy Jones	T	6-3	218	Lanett	Gordon Mil.
Buddy Hale	G	6-1	210	Chattanooga, Tenn.	Central
John Brodie	G	5-11	210	Birmingham	Ensley
Bobby Smith	G	6-0	200	Birmingham	Woodlawn
Bill Van Dyke	G	6-1	195	Atlanta, Ga.	North Fulton
Gary Johnson	G	6-0	180	LaGrange, Ga.	LaGrange
Julius Sitterlee	C	6-1	200	Mobile	Murphy
Ken Winter	QB	6-1	165	Mobile	Murphy
Carson Southard	QB	5-11	165	Birmingham	West End
Jim Payne	QB	6-2	178	Grove Hill	Grove Hill
Billy Marshall	QB	5-10	170	Dawson, Ga.	Dawson
Bart Kennedy	QB	5-10	160	Montgomery	R. E. Lee
Mailon Kent	HB	5-11	175	Lanett	Lanett
Gary Ray	HB	6-0	170	North Whitfield, Ga.	N. Whit.
Otis Fletcher	HB	6-1	190	Valdosta, Ga.	Valdosta
Sam Brannon	HB	6-1	210	Headland	Headland
Jimmy Burson	HB	5-10	175	LaGrange, Ga.	LaGrange
Sammy Miller	HB	5-11	180	Jasper, Fla.	Jasper
Ronnie McCain	HB	6-0	180	Bremen, Ga.	Bremen
Carl Smith	HB	6-1	185	Uniontown	Uniontown
Bill Burgess	FB	6-0	190	Birmingham	Jones Valley
Larry Daniels	FB	6-1	195	Birmingham	Woodlawn
Kenneth Moore	FB	6-0	185	Bessemer	Bessemer
Keith Hogancamp	FB	6-1	200	Mobile	Vigor
Bill Freeman	FB	6-3	205	Milton, Fla.	Milton
Terrell Humphries	FB	6-0	175	Birmingham	Phillips
Herman Wilkes	FB	6-0	180	Swainsboro, Ga.	Swainsboro

Auburn Alumnalities



COACH MIKE DONAHUE

Mike Donahue Revered Former Auburn Coach Dies In Baton Rouge

On Dec. 11, 1958, Joseph (Mike) Donahue died in Baton Rouge, La., at the age of 84. His death brings a sense of personal loss to Auburn men. As head coach of Auburn football from 1904 through 1922, the pint-sized Irishman ushered in a golden era of gridiron prowess on the Plains.

He came to America from Ireland at the age of 12. He attended Yale where he won letters in five sports. He was a charter member of football's Hall of Fame. After he left Auburn, he was head coach at Louisiana State University for five years.

Somehow it seems fitting that during the last two years of his life both Auburn and LSU became national football champions. National championships did not exist while he was at Auburn—But Auburn and Mike Donahue had some champion teams. At Homecoming in 1957, Coach Donahue was back in Auburn to see the champion Tigers trounce Florida. The accompanying photograph was made at that time.

1908

Clarence Winston Cooper, Civil Engineering, Oxford, came back later and received his C.E. Degree here, and attended Columbia University in 1914 and 1915 where he took a graduate course in Highway Engineering, and became a Life Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers in January 1952. His active work in his chosen profession began with railroad with the Shinbone Valley Railroad, Illinois Central and the Santa Fe in Texas. He worked on the Jackson Dam in Georgia and with engineering firms on water supply, sewers and large drainage projects in the Carolinas. He worked on the water system for his home town of Oxford and made surveys and original layout of North Charleston, S. C. He has been a contractor on roads, bridges and paving and for five years was City Engineer of Anniston, Ala., and Fayetteville, N. C. He was connected with Regional Design for Resettlement Administration and was the Designing Engineer in Charge at Brookley Field, Mobile and Napier Field, Greenville, S. C., the Air Base at Greenville, S. C. and at the Carolina Shipyard and was in charge of Shipways and Outside Works on Panama City Yard. He has had work outside of the United States, also being the Civilian Engineer on the Recife, Brazil, grading, paving and drainage and a number of other works in South America and at the Prince Rupert office in Canada. From 1944 to 1957, had his office in Montgomery. He has lived in Dothan since 1939 and now resides at 305 South Park Ave. He is married and has three children and eleven grandchildren.

F. A. Daffin, Marianna, Fla., spent his freshman year with the Class of 1908, then finished his school at the Eastman Business College in New York. He now heads the Daffin Mercantile Co., the largest retail clothing store in Jackson County, Fla., and lives at Marianna.

For pictures of the Class of 1908 Golden Anniversary Reunion group and a complete listing of members attending, see the top of page 6 in this issue of the ALUMNEWS.

1910-1913

Judge Walter B. Jones '10 was guest speaker for Confederate Veterans in Auburn on Nov. 6.

William Riddle Ward, Jr., '10 has returned to his old home in Eutaw since his recent retirement as an architect in Greenville, S.C. He was a successful architect in Greenville for more than 40 years.

Frank Paul Schone, '12, professor emeritus of engineering drawing at Iowa State University, now lives in Seattle, Wash.

J. Ed Livingston '13, Chief Justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, has been elected vice-president of the Montgomery Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Phoebe Cary Shoemaker '13 of Abbeville and grandson Billy Thrash of Birmingham made a European tour this fall which included the Brussel's World Fair. Billy is the son of Willis Thrash '47 and Saxon Shoemaker Thrash '48 of Birmingham.

1914-1916

Col. Ernest C. Adkins (U.S. Army—Retired) '14 is residing in San Antonio, Tex. He served on active duty from 1917-1952.

L. J. Howell '14, Reform, recently received an award from the Pickens County Teachers Association for his 50 years teaching service in that county.

Clifford B. McManus '16, Atlanta, chairman of the board of Southern Co., recently accepted an award to the Company for "the greatest contribution to Southern public relations" during the past year. The award was made by the Deep South District of the American Federation of Advertising in district convention in Montgomery on Oct. 7.

Dr. Roy Avant '16 retired from the Meat Inspection Division, Agricultural Research Service, U.S.D.A., on April 30, 1958, after more than 41 years with the organization. During his career, he was inspector in charge of stations in Tuscaloosa; Albany, Ga.; and Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn., serving at the latter station until retirement. He is now employed in Nashville by the Davidson County Health Department, Meat Inspection Division.

1919-1922

Dr. Estes Hargis '19 and his wife have achieved the "good country life" within an hour's driving distance of downtown Birmingham. Daffodil Hill, their home and hospitality center, was recently featured in *The Birmingham News* as a "self-sufficient little community" that affords country hospitality—good food, fishing, and relaxation—to hundreds of friends each year.

John H. Kime '21 is living in Carmichael, Calif.

Hugh Griffin Spurlock '22, registered professional engineer, was recently featured in *The Birmingham News* column, "Tops In Our Town," as a champion for underprivileged children and an ardent leader in Sunday School and church work. Mr. Spurlock and his wife, the former Ollie Foy Kendrick, have two children—Hugh, Jr., '51 and Mrs. Gene Doss '53.

Richard L. Haggard '22, Auburn, has been selected to instruct classes in Lee County in life insurance training for the Life Underwriting Training Council.

1923-1925

James L. Lawson '23, Auburn, has been installed as deputy grand master of Alabama Masons.

W. J. Ponder '23 Walker County farmer, is president of the Curry Community Improvement Club.

Walter L. Randolph '25, Montgomery, has been re-elected president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation.

1926

Earl Tucker's new book *Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks* has already gone into its second edition according to a *Birmingham News* report. According to the *News*, everyone in Thomasville, Tucker's hometown, is buying and selling the book. The *Alumnews* predicts an ever-widening circle of readers for this collection of the inimitable Tucker humor.

Maj. Floyd L. Brown has retired and is living in Macon, Ga.

Robert Young Brown has retired and is living in Dothan.

E. C. Cross, Gadsden, is president of the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association, which recently held its annual seminar on the API campus.

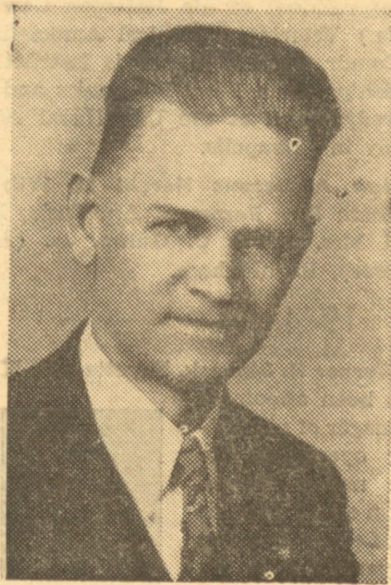
1927-1929

Col. James B. Leslie '27 and Mrs. Evelyn Henry Leslie '29 are now residing in Huntsville.

Dr. C. J. Rehling '29, Alabama State Toxicologist, spoke to the annual pharmacy seminar in Auburn on Nov. 19 on the subject, "The Pharmacist and Law Enforcement."

James D. Caldwell '29 is with the Division of Sanitation of the Nebraska State Health Department in Lincoln.

Man Of Many Hobbies—



William L. White '14 is a man of multitudinous hobbies—his letterhead lists 35 specific ones, including Auburn which along with several others might be considered an avocation. Some of these hobbies are evidently newly developed interests but many have been followed devotedly for years.

In 1922 he founded the American Business Club in Birmingham and promptly helped organize the first 23 clubs of ABC, which has grown into a national organization. Recently he took the leadership in organizing a new ABC Club in Delaware, Ohio, his present hometown. He is honorary president of the National Association of American Business Clubs.

Mr. White notes with pride that during the past 36 years local chapters of ABC have raised more than five-million dollars for activities in behalf of youth.

There isn't quite enough room in the *Alumnews* to list all the details of this energetic man's pursuit of his hobbies—even if the *Alumnews* knew all the details. In fact someone might find an interesting hobby in studying the hobbies and activities of William L. White, the man who has been hobnobbing and "imagineering" since 1914.

1930-1931

George Robert Tate '30 owns and operates the Tate Prescription Pharmacy in Lubbock, Tex.

W. C. Sugg '31, Kalamazoo, Mich., discussed "New Prescription Drugs" at the pharmacy seminar in Auburn on Nov. 19.

Ottis Ward '31, Opelika representative of Aetna Life Insurance, was recently honored at a dinner in Birmingham for his outstanding record in a nationwide life insurance promotional campaign.

1933

For the roster of 1933 members attending the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion see the group photo elsewhere in this issue.

1934

W. Ross McQueen is superintendent of Elmore County Schools and is participating in the API sponsored field study of public school problems (See story elsewhere in this issue on the field study).

Milton L. Lewis is assistant manager of the Black Warrior Electric Membership Corporation in Demopolis.

Norris Thomas Morgan lives in Piedmont.

1935-1936

Leslie Woodall, Jr., '35 is a trainmaster with the Southern Railway Co. in Birmingham.

State Rep. Charles Adams '36 of Alexander City attended a meeting of the president's committee for traffic safety in Atlanta recently.

J. Winston Gullatte '36 has moved from Selma to Montgomery.

1937-1938

Mrs. Mary Emma Davenport Davis '37, Tuskegee, again heads the Christmas Seal drive in Macon County. She is an employee of the Macon County Board of Education.

Norman R. Crawford '38, Marion, is senator-elect for Bibb and Perry Counties. He is a farmer, sawmill operator, owner of a general merchandise store, and sales head of the Monument Division of Southern United Life Insurance Co. in Alabama.

Married: Anne Williams Littleton to David Wesley Cannon '38 in Opelika on Nov. 1.

Lt. Col. Hoyt A. Jolly '38 of Redlands, Calif., is spending a few weeks in training at Maxwell Field in Montgomery.

James E. Gunn '38 is with Westinghouse in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. Coyt Wilson '38, associate director of the API Agricultural Experiment Station, has been elected chairman of the Committee of Nine. The committee represents the secretary of agriculture in the administration of cooperative research that is supported by regional research funds. Dr. Wilson, currently serving as vice-chairman, will begin serving as chairman in 1959.

Milton L. Howell is Division Manager at Retail Credit Company's new Division Headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla. Under his supervision are operations in eight Florida cities and in the following other locations: Mobile; Columbus and Macon, Ga.; Biloxi, Miss.; Havana, Cuba; and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Howell, former grid captain and All-Southern guard, has been with the Retail Credit Co. since 1940. Most recently he was assistant vice-president in charge of the Employee Relations Dept. in Atlanta. He and his wife have three children.

(Continued on page 6)



"FIFTY YEARS IS NOT LONG," said the members of the Class of 1908 and they proved it by agilely scrambling around and up and down on the floor for a Reunion photograph at Homecoming on Nov. 8. Shown above (left to right) in the front row seated are: Orrin Brown, David K. Caldwell, Edward S. DeShazo, J. L. Esslinger, William E. Elsberry, Karl S. Elebash, Jacob A. Walker, J. A. Morgan. Second row, seated, Macon C. Ellis, Andrew J. Hawkins, Sam C. Dreyfus, Paul C. Sorsby, C. Winston Cooper, John E. Harrison, Charles W.

Woodruff, Roe P. Greer, William S. Hurst, George H. Marsh, Carl A. Wilmore. Back row, standing, George M. Cook, Carl E. Barker, C. D. Pace, Stephen R. Batson, Samuel A. Ellsberry, O. D. Whitaker. Second row, standing, E. Steele Partridge, Eugene V. Camp, Daniel J. Meador, F. Webb Stanley, Thomas B. Dryer, Olin C. Skinner, James L. Skinner, Thomas W. Smith, Carl G. Gaum, Grover C. Walker. Present for the reunion but not shown were Warlund Burke, Robert E. Hodnette, and Walker Reynolds.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

1939

Lewis McCurdy '38 has been treasurer of Southern United Life Insurance Co. since it was organized in 1936.

Mrs. Annie Lou Whitaker Lauler is in England with her husband Lt. Col. Stuart R. Lauler.

O. Lester Thaggard, Jr., spoke to the annual pharmacy seminar in Auburn on Nov. 19 on "Merchandising Value and Service of Pharmacy to the Community."

Devoe Jackson Brasfield is now with Robert Luckie Company in Birmingham.

1940

Carl E. Adamson is construction engineer at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Atlanta.

J. L. Solley (MS '40), Columbus, Miss., recently received a citation from the Pickens County (Ala.) Teachers Association for his 31 years of teaching service in that county.

Maj. Moyer D. Harris is now living in Newport News, Va.

1941

George Benjamin Clarke, Jr., has resigned his position as assistant superintendent engineer for Waterman Steamship Corp. to become president and general manager of Mobile Ship Repair, Inc. Clarke had been with Waterman in various capacities since graduation from Auburn. Mobile Ship Repair, which he now heads, engages in repair and construction of all types of floating equipment.

William O. Crawford is president of Southern United Life Insurance with home offices in Montgomery.

Lcdr. Ulmer Wilson now lives in Key West, Fla.

1942

Born: a son, John Keith, to Dr. and Mrs. John William Hazelrig of Birmingham on Oct. 22 . . . A daughter, Margaret Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Mayfield, Jr. (Laura Bennett '45) of Alberta, Canada, on Nov. 5.

Mrs. Christine Blackburn Danner recently presented an American Flag to the Dean Rd. Elementary School in Auburn.

1943

C. N. (Clay) Irby has been promoted by Delta Air Lines from cargo sales

representative in Miami to city sales manager in Orlando.

E. H. Brothers is general superintendent of the raw products division of Seabrook Farms Corp. in Bridgeton, N.J. His company is reported to be the largest freezing-farming operation in the world. Brothers recently visited Auburn to consult with API Experiment Station horticulturists.

Dr. Howard Weir has been elected vice-president of the Jefferson County (Ala.) Veterinary Medical Association.

Comdr. Jack F. Heard is instructing midshipmen in Fluid Mechanics and in Aerodynamics at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

New Addresses: Harold M. Wilson, Dothan; Ray Bozeman, Andalusia; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Guinn, Jr. (Ann Sherer), Birmingham.

1944

Warner R. Sinback, Fayetteville, N.Y., has been appointed manager of marketing operations for the newly formed General Electric Defense Systems Department. In his new post, he is responsible for developing overall marketing services and facilities; creating and maintaining customer relations; and executing contracts and quotations for the new Defense Systems Dept. He joined General Electric in 1950 and most recently was manager of marketing for the Company's Heavy Military Electronics Dept., Missile Guidance Section.

Born: a daughter, Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Pyron Keener of Montgomery on Nov. 12.

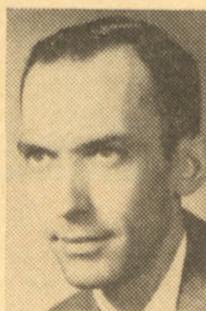
New Address: Robert H. Svenson; Barborton, Ohio.

1945

Jack H. Ranier has been appointed as general agent in Montgomery for Pilot Life Insurance Co.

Capt. Donald I. Hackney, Staff Engineer at the Wright Air Center, has returned to his home station at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, after a three-week tour of Europe on Air Force business.

New Address: Dr. Robert S. Sherman, Washington, D.C.



Warner Sinback

1946

Dr. Robert A. Kirby has been elected secretary of the Jefferson County (Ala.) Veterinary Medical Association.

John H. Maddox has been promoted from captain to major in the Army.

Born: a daughter, Mia, to Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Owen Wyatt of Hueytown on Nov. 4 . . . A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson Willingham of Birmingham on Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Boddie of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the adoption of a son, Kenneth Henry.

New Address: Capt. William E. Peters, Smyrna, Ga.

1947

Levogh Chavis is associated with Chavis Construction Co. in Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. Col. Walter J. Todd, a Regular Army officer, is currently assigned as Chief, Supply Division, Quartermaster Section, Headquarters, First U.S. Army, Governors Island, New York. Following his graduation from the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth in 1956, he was assigned to the Military Assistance Advisory Group in South Vietnam, returning to his present assignment in July, 1957.

Dr. Zachary T. Trawick, Jr., is the director of the new Montgomery (Ala.) Alcohol Clinic. In addition to his duties as clinic director, he will maintain his private practice in Montgomery.

Born: a daughter, Lila Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. James Ligon Williams of Birmingham on Oct. 21.

New Addresses: Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Crowder (Fay Morgan '49), Saunderson, R.I.; John S. Willis, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eiland, York, Pa.

1948

Hugh W. Griffith, Jr., sales manager of Watthour Meters and Accessories for Sangamo Electric Co., Springfield, Ill., was on the API campus recently interviewing prospective employees for his company.

Maj. Bob B. Thacker is on duty with the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Tokyo, Japan, where he has been for the past three years.

David L. Shall for the fifth consecutive year is teaching a class in welding for the Vocational Department of Lee College in Baytown, Tex. He is regularly employed as a planner in the Mechanical and Construction Division of Humble Oil and Refining Company's Baytown refinery.

Frank Howell Branch owns and man-

ages Frank H. Branch Insurance in Tifton, Ga.

Clayton Kyser, Birmingham druggist, has been elected a director of the Birmingham Retail Druggist Association.

Born: a daughter, Angela Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Watson, Jr. (Jeanette Dicks '49) of Warner Robbins, Ga., on Oct. 22. . . A daughter, Tamara Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. William Berkey, Jr. (Virginia Mummey) of Bremen, Ind. on Nov. 10.

New Addresses: Douglas J. Early, Jr., LaFayette, La.; Glynn B. Wood, Fairfield; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Greene, Jr., (Jane Fackler '45), Montgomery; Dr. Leon W. Turner, Nashville, Tenn.; William B. Land, Columbus, Ga.; John G. Hawes, Los Altos, Calif.; Charles E. Wright, Goodlettsville, Tenn.; Frank D. Snow, Birmingham; Lt. James E. Wilson, Imperial Beach, Calif.

1949

Robert E. Jenkins is teaching at St. Petersburg High School in St. Petersburg, Fla.

(Continued on Page 7)

HDAA President Elect—



Irby Barrett '29, Jefferson County (Birmingham) home demonstration agent, was chosen president-elect of the National Home Demonstration Agents Association in its recent session in Chicago. She will begin a two-year term as president next fall. Formerly president of the Alabama HDAA, Miss Barrett was third vice-president of the national association in 1955 and previously served on the board of directors. Before becoming home agent in Jefferson County in 1938, she was home agent in Marion, Limestone, and Cherokee Counties.



HOMECOMING BROUGHT MANY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1933 back to the Plains for their 25th anniversary reunion. Several of them ceased the "War Eagle" song long enough for the photographer to snap them in the Pitts Hotel before their class banquet. They are (left to right) first row, seated: William R. Jordan, Oel Johnson, Howard F. Pringle, Grigsby S. Christopher, Euland L. Rushing, R. Dan Eadie. Second row, seated, Ernestine Hill Beatty, Frank L. Hardy, Mary George Lamar, W. F. (Bill) Ham, Sarah H. Wilson, George L. Johnson, Louise Yarbrough Lewis, John R. Stowe. First row, standing, Herschel L. Finney, L. Preston Whorton, Forney Renfro, Luther T. Taylor, Howard L. Eubanks, Oliver M. Glennon, Howard Moss, Grover C. Moore, Jr., William G. Beatty. Back row, standing, Quincy B. Gilliland, James M. Backes, David B. Borden, Jr., Bob Arthur, Gordon Fowler, Leonard T. Wagon, Thomas

I. Moore, Jr., Robert E. Wingard. Present but not shown were John M. Adams, Jefferson C. Arant, James O. Bentley, Cecil D. Brooks, Thomas F. Brown, E. H. Butler, Jr., Hugh Cameron, Charles M. Canon, Jr., John R. Chadwick, Grady A. Fuller, Porter Grant, James E. Greene, James T. Hamilton, Jr., Charles L. Hendrick, James F. Hitchcock, Carolyn Jenkins Jones, Donald T. Jones, Clifford A. Lewis, William E. Cone, Edward H. Linch, Sidney S. Lofton, Jr., Robert P. Lusco, Knox M. McMillan, James E. McQueen, James C. Odom, J. Lake Parker, W. B. (Sonny) Paterson, A. L. Payne, Jr., Mabry S. Phillips, William D. Reaves, Dan M. Rencher, Jr., John P. Roberts, William L. Sellers, Jr., Cary L. Senn, Dabney Hare Sugg, Nelson H. Thomas, Paul B. Ward, William C. Wear, Jr., C. D. Welden, John C. Williams, Jr., William D. Wilson, and Earl A. Wood.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

J. D. Sykes, Jr., is at Furman University Station, Greenville, S.C.

Lewe Frank Roberson has opened a Montgomery office for Hayes Aircraft Corporation.

Lee W. O'Mary is the new director of Russell County's office of pensions and security in Phenix City. He was formerly director of pensions and security in Henry County.

John Larry Adcock is head football coach at Chamberlain High School in Tampa, Fla. A mid-season report from Jack Simms showed Adcock's team undefeated and ranking consistently among the top ten in the Associated Press Florida high school weekly poll.

Married: Patricia Ann Tippins to John Alden Hudson in Panama City, Fla., on Nov. 22. . . . Vernie Dale Miller to Thomas Calvin Cassaday in Enterprise on Nov. 22. He is assistant county agent for Coffee County with offices in Enterprise.

New Addresses: Hugh F. McBryde, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. John M. McKenzie (Vivienne Duncan '46), Jacksonville, Fla.; Joe K. Wallace, Sweetwater, Tenn.; William B. Covey, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

1950

Dr. Arnold C. Burke is practicing medicine in Beckley, West Va. He is married to Louise Slaughter '50.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas J. (Buck) Rivas live in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Chester E. Cline is assistant football coach at Decatur High School, Decatur.

Married: Peggy Sharpe to Henry G. Rodgers in Montgomery on Nov. 28. . . . Betty Lisenby Robertson to Daniel Bankhead Gilmore, Jr., in Clanton on Dec. 6.

Born: a son, William Cosby, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William Cosby Street of

Anniston on Oct. 9. The Streets have a daughter, Nina Kathryn, 2. Mr. Street is a pharmacist with Scarbrough Drug Co. in Anniston. . . . A daughter, Susan Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Caldwell, Jr., of Montgomery on Oct. 29. . . . A daughter, Lea Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chadwick of Bladenboro, N.C., on Oct. 18. She is their fourth child and joins a sister and two brothers. Bob Chadwick is with the U.S.D.A.'s Plant Pest Control Division. . . . A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Russell, Jr., (Dorothy Bridges '50), of Clinton, Md., on Nov. 5. In addition to Mary Elizabeth, they have three sons. . . . A daughter, Terri, to Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Newman, Jr., of Opelika on Nov. 5. . . . A daughter, Nancy Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey N. Sanders of Birmingham on Oct. 31. . . . A son, James Perrin, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Tamblin of Mobile on Nov. 15.

New Addresses: Theodore B. Weatherwax, Trinity; Charles A. Barnett, Florence; J. A. Riddle, Jr., Arlington, Va.; Caleb E. Anderson, Monroe, La.

1951

Edgar Hamlett (Ham) Simmons is a proposition specialist for General Electric Co. in Rome, Ga.

Dr. Thomas Vardaman is co-author of a paper, "A Comparison of Various Diagnostic Tests with Microscopic Findings in Johnes Disease," which was recently presented in Miami to the U.S. Livestock Sanitary Association.

James W. Godfrey, Jr., is an industrial engineer for C. Brewer and Company in Hawaii. He left Auburn to serve in the Navy during the Korean War. After his discharge, he completed collegiate studies at the University of Hawaii, where he met his wife, a native of Honolulu.

Charles E. Hickey is with the Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co. in Chattanooga.

Married: Miriam Jane Ford '55 to James Calvin Pearson at Gurley on Nov. 23. They are living in Huntsville, where he is with Army Ballistic Missile Agency and where she is teaching in the city school system.

Born: a son, Dan Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Alford of Laurinberg, N.C., on Oct. 7. They also have an older son, Joel Harold, 20 months. Harold is with the Agricultural Research Service. . . . A daughter, Sandra Marcia, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. McLemore of Montgomery on Oct. 30. . . . A son, Marion Taylor Dawson (Martha Jane Hamn '55) of Montgomery on Oct. 21. . . . A son, Charles Keller, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Peebles, Jr., of Birmingham on Oct. 31.

Oliver J. Semmes, Jr., reports that he is enjoying his tour of shore duty in Pensacola after extensive sea duty with all-weather jet fighters. He and two other Auburn grads—Lt. W. H. (Boots) Pierce '45 and Lt. Morris Hayes

'52—are instructors in Basic Training Group Nine.

New Addresses: Thomas A. Jones, Jr., Huntsville; Capt. Alfred N. Champion, Edison, N.J.; Mrs. Harold (Helen Joyce McGill) Grady, Birmingham.

1952

Dr. Allen Price, Birmingham, has been elected president of the Jefferson County Veterinary Medical Association.

William R. Kennedy is manager of Radio Station WCRT in Birmingham.

E. L. Spencer Jr., has been elected president of the Auburn Chamber of Commerce.

Married: Margaret Frances Parsons to Herbert Ford Pace in Oak Grove on Nov. 27. . . . Pheroba Anne Wicker to Fred E. Digesu '50 in Ft. Payne.

Born: a son, Samuel Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen Price of Birmingham on Nov. 16. . . . A son, David McEwen, to Mr. and Mrs. Terrell R. Bridges (Frances Felicite Breedlove '55) of Birmingham on Nov. 6. . . . A son, Mark Wade, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. House (Sue Hughes '58) of Birmingham.

(Continued on Page 8)

API Emergency Fund Honor Roll

Supplemental List of Contributors November 11 through December 8

1908	1940	1952
Henry H. Booth	Z. D. Vick, Jr.	Frances Potts Farris
1909	1941	Harry W. Farris
Howard K. Porter	Harold W. Smith	1953
1923	Timothy G. Vick	Marvin L. Barron
John L. Davis	1947	Hugh L. Jones
1931	Ray Golden	1954
Fred Rolling	Henry B. Steagall, II	Dan E. Branson
1936	1949	Harold T. Willcutt
William H. Wolfe	H. Haskell Lumpkin	1955
1937	1950	Fredine McBryde
Charles H. Booth	Orris L. Hunt	Branson
1939	Luther O. Jones, Jr.	1957
James R. Hubbard, Jr.	James W. Maddox	Vaughn Nixon, II



DAIRY ALUMNI OFFICERS—New officers of the Auburn Dairy Alumni Association pause for a milk break following their election at the second annual meeting of the group during Homecoming at API. Seated (left to right) are Buddy Jacobs '49, West Point, Ga.; Bob Stevenson '50, Opelika; and Dr. K. M. Autrey, head of the dairy husbandry department, API School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station. Standing (left to right) are Henry Lee Capps '49, Opelika; Bill Polidora '49, Shawmut; Ernest Hutto '49, Mobile; and Parker Childress '49, Opelika.

Dairy Alumni Meet At Homecoming

The need for more trained men to fill jobs in Alabama's dairy industry was stressed at the annual meeting of the Auburn Dairy Alumni Association during Homecoming at API.

In discussing the shortage of trained men in dairy production and manufacturing, Dr. K. M. Autrey, dairy husbandry department head, API School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station, said a recruiting program is needed to get students to train in these fields. He challenged the Auburn dairy graduates to acquaint high school students with career possibilities in dairying.

Ratifying a constitution was a major item of business at the dairy alumni group's second annual meeting. The constitution lists four major objectives

of the Association: (1) to promote interest in the dairy industry among high school students, (2) to aid the API Dairy Husbandry Department in its teaching and research programs, (3) to act as liaison between dairy students and the dairy industry, and (4) to actively promote all phases of the dairy industry.

Officers elected at the meeting were: Bob Stevenson, Opelika, president; Buddy Jacobs, West Point, Ga., and Lamar Coe, Dothan, vice presidents; Henry Lee Capps, Opelika, secretary; Parker Childress, Opelika, treasurer; Bill Polidora, Shawmut, and Ernest Hutto, Mobile, board of directors; and Dr. R. Y. Cannon and Dr. K. M. Autrey, Dairy Husbandry Department, faculty advisors.

Education Needs A Santa Claus

(Editor's Note: The following freshman composition should put us in the proper frame of humility for Christmas. We can't make a New Year's resolution to give the author a better high school education, but we can still do something for those following in his path.)

"But there is no Santa Claus"

This is a hard theme to write, but I choose it because I believed in Santa Claus like everybody. We know now that there is no Santa Claus but when we were kids we did not know that and we waited that day with the eyes closed sleeping, thinking in the next morning when will see the presents brought by Santa Claus. We believed in all that and we had a wonderful time so when a child come to me asking who is Santa Claus or does Santa Claus exist? I answer yes, he exist, is a wonderful man who comes every Christmas to bring you presents and everything you want. Of course, there was no Santa Claus but we had to believe in him because always, kid, man, woman, fathers asking for Santa Claus he said to us, Santa Claus is a good man, and so and so. And we had to believe in him because always, kid, man, woman, we have to believe in some, like we believe in Jesus in God and every thing like that, and that is faith and without this we are like one who will never know what is the better life, the life with faith. I was so happy when I wrote for the Christmas holidays, writing for Santa Claus that I could not say to a child, there is no Santa Claus, because it is like steal the money of a

Bank and what is a Bank with no money?! Nothing!

When we go to church and pray, we pray to some asking for something and we have never seen that someone, we have never touched that some one, but we believe in him and we pray to him, why? because we have faith, and that is the same with Santa Claus, we have never seen him before either after and we believed in him.

When your son or grandson comes to you asking for Santa Claus you never say who is because it would be the most wrong thing that you ever say in your life.

Fadiman's Definition Of A Great Teacher's Love

"The great teacher does not bother to 'love' or 'understand' his students; he bothers to love their minds and understand their understandings. Mr. Van Doren did this by indirection. He reached us by paying attention, not to our trivial personalities, but to his subject and the play of his own mind over it. . . ."

(From Clifton Fadiman's remarks on Mark Van Doren—as quoted in the Illinois Alumni News.)

An Ever Loyal Son Of Auburn

For more than a decade Jacie Lee Esslinger '08 of La Mesa, N. Mex., has returned to Auburn as regularly as Homecoming rolled around. "From Homecoming I get the strength and inspiration to work another year," says the wiry gentleman, who this year challenged a group of young alumni to a work duel on his ranch. "When I am not here for Homecoming, you will know that I have passed on or that the planes have stopped flying," he says.

Mr. Esslinger does not return to Auburn just for a football game; this is a land of living memories for him. At the last Homecoming he visited with his former Professor, A. St. Clair Dunston, who lives in retirement on N. Gay St. He recalled Dr. Dunston's half-century-old prediction about splitting the atom and the possibilities of atomic power. He quoted long passages from "The Deserted Village" and remarked that Dr. Dunston was fond of quoting it.

He also communed in spirit with many professors now long departed. A line from a poem often quoted by the late Dr. Charles C. Thach lives with him constantly. The line is: "Where the silvery Rio Grande wends its way . . ." That poem seized upon his imagination. This former mechanical engineering student now operates a farm and ranch that cover more than a thousand fertile acres lying along "the silvery Rio Grande."

This year he also communed again with many old classmates at the '08 Reunion. Of the class he noted with justifiable pride, "They have done well. Without boasting, I don't see how you could find a group that accomplished more that reflects credit upon Auburn and themselves. But then, any man who had the training that we received here and didn't succeed would deserve little respect." He went further to note that he meant more than material success and that the training he spoke of involved a democratic and religious philosophy of life as well as thorough indoctrination in technical and liberal subjects.

With his usual sense of humor Mr.

Esslinger remarked that he wasn't emphasizing religious life because he expected to die soon. Turning up his calloused palms, he said, "I expect to put in a good many years yet." The record bears out the fact that his interest in religion is not belated. He has been an active church worker and Sunday School teacher for years, and his endowment contribution was principally responsible for the erection of the large McMurray Methodist Church building in La Mesa.

Mr. Esslinger was born in Gurley, Ala., and he says that if he were starting life over again he would come back to the Deep South. He sees the same sort of opportunities here that existed in the West in his young days.

For a while after his graduation from Auburn, he pursued a mechanical engineering career. He began work as an assistant to the engineer in the construction department of Stone and Webster in El Paso, Tex., staying with the company until 1920. In 1920 he bought his first 40 acres on the Rio Grande and began the development of his present extensive ranch and farm operations. His mechanical engineering training has served him well with the growth of mechanized farming. He still repairs his own machines or directs their repair.

In the early 1930's he was appointed Director of the Western Division of the AAA by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace. His ranch is only a few miles from New Mexico Agricultural and Mechanical College and he takes an active interest and an active part in research conducted on the Experiment Station there (On January 13, 1956, he represented Auburn, at Dr. Draughon's request, at the inauguration of the President of New Mexico A&M). Eight years ago he became a director of the Southwestern Irrigated Cotton Growers Association, one of the largest cooperatives in the nation.

He is married to the former Margaret Mary Willis of Center, Tex. They have two sons, J. L., Jr., and W. E., both of whom are owners and operators of irrigated farms in the Macia Valley along the "second Nile," where their father operates.

Mr. Esslinger, besides his affiliation with the Methodist Church, is a Mason, a loyal Democrat, and an active supporter of hospital development. One should add in conclusion that support of Auburn in more ways than attending Homecoming constitutes one of his activities and has for many years. His modesty, like that of other staunch Auburn Alumni, forbids the publication of donations, but his name has appeared on every fund honor roll—published or unpublished—in recent years.



J. L. ESSLINGER . . . a worker

ALUMNALITIES

(Continued from Page 7)

ham on Oct. 23. . . . A son, David James, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Grayson (Betty Joyce Espy '53) of Birmingham on Oct. 31.

Arthur N. DuBois has been promoted from the rank of ensign to that of lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

New Addresses: Carl H. Yeager, Tuscaloosa; W. B. Greenhaw, Jr., Macon, Ga.; Earl Ray Perrington, Pepperell; Mrs. C. H. Webster, Auburn; Dr. and Mrs. Albert B. Pittman (Gwynn Barron '51), Smithfield, S.C.; Lt. Morris Hayes, NAS, Pensacola, Fla.

1953

Elliott W. Brown is an API instructor in engineering drawing and design.

Fréd W. Osborn, Jr., Florence representative of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., recently completed a two-week course for career underwriters at his company's home office school in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Giddens (Jeannette Miller '53) and three daughters—Leslie, 5, Vickie, 3, and Jodie, 2—are now living in St. Louis.

Charles R. Wilkin, Jr., is with the M. W. Kellogg Co. in their New York Construction Office, New York City.

Carl O'Neal Jones, principal of the elementary school in Manchester, Ga., has been elected vice-president of the Fourth District (of Ga.) School Principals.

Earl Peacock has been elected a vice-president of the Opelika Jaycees.

Born: a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Dorminey (Janice Jones '55) of Rome, Ga., on Oct. 15. Cheryl joins an older sister, Karen Gail, 2. Mr. Dorminey teaches math at Darlington School in Rome, Ga. . . . A son, Robin Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Arnold of Montgomery on Dec. 1, 1957.

(Continued on Page 9)

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Married: Marye Gailya Bynum '58 to Homer Lee Stoker in Gadsden on Nov. 28. . . . Lyra Margaret Peavy to James G. Watwood in Hamilton, Ga., on Nov. 29.

New Addresses: Elgie R. Hudgins, Smyrna, Ga.; Lt. John E. Ramsey, Irondale.

1954

Lt. Fitzhugh G. Bush is now on duty with the 33rd Air Rescue Squadron on Okinawa.

Alton Brooks Campbell teaches at Johnson Junior High in Anniston.

Carl Donald Carmichael is a right-of-way engineer for the Wyoming Highway Department. He, his wife, and two children have moved into a newly-purchased home in Cheyenne.

Burnis J. Douglas, electrical engineer with the Crisp County Power Commission in Georgia for the past four years, is the new superintendent of the Opelika Light and Power Dept.

James J. Baird, Jr., is superintendent of construction for Sullivan, Long & Hagerly in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Swingle (Gwendolyn Sue Carter '55) and son, Jimmy, are living in Nashville, where Roger is a medical student at Vanderbilt University.

Harold B. Williams and family have returned to LaGrange, Ga., from Breckenhams, England.

Married: Ann Freeman '57 to Lt. James E. Martin on Nov. 30. . . . Willie Joe Traylor to Jimmy B. Hipp in Arab in December. He is an instructor in the Civil Service Dept. at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville. . . . Nina Virginia Franklin to Thomas Hardwick Justice in Albertville in November.

Born: a son, Paul Perry, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reginald Anthony of Montgomery on Nov. 7. . . . A daughter, Mary Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ross (Faye Mezik '55) of Decatur on Nov. 6. . . . A daughter, Nancy, to Fred and June Nichols of Birmingham on Sept. 25. Fred is now an industrial engineer with Vulcan Materials Co. . . . A son, Steven Ray, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray K. Barnard of Waycross, Ga., on Sept. 14. They have another son, Murray, Jr., 3. . . . A son, Thomas Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene (Gene) Chandler, Jr., (Rita Rivas '54) of Florence on Aug. 7. They have a daughter, Linda, 2.

New Addresses: Russell Winn, Birmingham; Sibbey P. Gauntt, Wilmington, Del.

James C. Poole, Jr., is with the Alabama Power Co. in Jasper.

1955

Dr. Elliott Martin, Birmingham, has been elected treasurer of the Jefferson County Veterinary Medical Association.

Bobby McCullough has been elected treasurer of the Opelika Jaycees.

Lt. Henry Curtis Ivy is based on Ping Tung, Formosa.

Married: Martha Pearson '56 to Guy Perry in Dadeville on July 20. He is working with the Army Ballistics Missile Agency in Huntsville and she is teaching in the Huntsville city schools.

Born: a son, Dean Scott, to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Barnard, Jr., of Birmingham on Oct. 30. . . . A daughter, Deborah Susan, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh Denman of Birmingham on Oct. 12. . . . A son, Michael David, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Etheredge of North Little Rock, Ark., on Feb. 28, 1958. . . . A son, William M., Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Duncan (Nancy Waltz '50) of Birmingham on Sept. 12. . . . A son, Michael David, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Buddy) Poole of Atlanta on Sept. 16.

New Addresses: Lt. (jg) Robert B. Lassiter, Jacksonville, Fla.; William M. Lee, Gainesville, Fla.; Henry McNider, Ft. Rucker.

1956

Dorothy Jean Reddy spent the past summer touring Europe, including a visit to the World Fair in Brussels.

Bobby Huling is a member of the

board of directors for the Opelika Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Max W. Hall is a maintenance engineer for Reynolds Metals at Listerhill and resides in Florence.

Roy Buchanan works with the Alabama Power Co. in Talladega.

Lt. (jg) William L. Stutts is assigned to the Military Sea Transport Service in New Orleans as director of communications. With him in New Orleans is his wife, the former Johnnie Margaret Mullins.

Alfred B. Hill is polio patient at Maxwell AFB Hospital. He is married to the former Barbara Clark and they have a daughter, Anna Rebecca, 1. Prior to contracting polio, Mr. Hill was stationed at Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga.

Married: Carol Ann Lawson to W. Eugene Bunn, Jr., on Sept. 13 in Birmingham.

Born: a daughter, Sharon Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll Watkins of Dothan on Nov. 12. . . . A daughter, Cynthia Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Wilson (Ann Rogers '57) of Birmingham on Nov. 9. . . . A son, William Stephen, to FP4 and Mrs. William Foy Helms of Columbia, S.C., on Oct. 29.

New Addresses: Mason M. Watkins, Jasper; Evelyn Byrd Murfee, San Francisco, Calif.; James H. Miller, Glasgow, Ky.; Mrs. Jacqueline Hamilton Watkins, Pasadena, Calif.; Lt. Thomas M. Paschall, McConnell AFB, Kan.; Dr. Lucien D. Lewy, Jr., Alexandria, La.; Hugh M. Bandy, Jr., Fairfield; Lt. and Mrs. Beeman B. Bond (Peggy Browder '55), Brookley AFB, Mobile.

1957

Willard W. Varnado, II, has begun a course of advanced study at API.



W. S. Reaves

Willard S. Reaves has been promoted to assistant Chemical engineer in the solvents section of Technical Division at Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown (Tex.) refinery.

Second Lt. Joseph R. Moseley, Jr., his wife and 11-month-old son are living in Ft. Worth, Tex., where he is stationed at Carswell AFB.

Edward H. McAdam, Jr., has completed work on his M.S. in chemical engineering at Ohio State University and is working with Union Carbide Chemical Co. in Charleston, W. Va.

John E. Hood, a representative of Sangamo Electric Company of Springfield, Ill., was on the API Campus recently interviewing prospective employees for his company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Ratliff, Jr. (Marylee McGarity) have bought a new home in Jacksonville, Fla., where he works with Ace Electric Supply Co. and she teaches physical education at Landon High School.

Ens. Harvey W. Parker is assistant district operations officer for the Eighth Naval District, New Orleans.

Second Lt. Gordon M. Sherman recently completed the officer leader course at The Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

Second Lt. Byron B. Nelson recently completed the anti-aircraft artillery officer basic course at the Army Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

H. Bryant Brooks, Jr., is with Convair in Ft. Worth, Tex. He and his wife have a young son, Steven Bryant.

Charles W. Barham is a pharmacist with Prince Drugs in Winchester, Tenn.

Albert Kempson, Jr., is TV project engineer for the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service Engineering Group in Sacramento, Calif.

Fornie A. Hughes, Jr., is back at work in the Technical Communications Section of the General Sales Dept. of Haynes Stellite Co. of Kokomo, Ind., after spending six months on active duty in the Army Chemical Corps.



CHARTER MEMBERS AND THE ORIGINAL CHARTER—Shown above are four of the eight charter members of Auburn's Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Chapter's establishment on the Plains. They are left to right: Joseph Elmer Rhodes '11, Birmingham; William Julian Carter '09, Myrtlewood; Holland E. Cox '09, Birmingham; and Benjamin E. (Rabbit) Harris '09, Tuscaloosa. Not shown is John Judson Keyes '10, of West Palm Beach, Fla., who is the other living charter member.

Kappa Chapter Of Delta Sigma Phi Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity at Auburn celebrated its 50th anniversary in Birmingham on Nov. 29 after the Auburn-Alabama game. The event was celebrated at the Annual Founders Day Banquet of Alabama Delta Sig Chapters which only missed by one day the exact birthday for the chapter's charter, which was issued on Nov. 28, 1908.

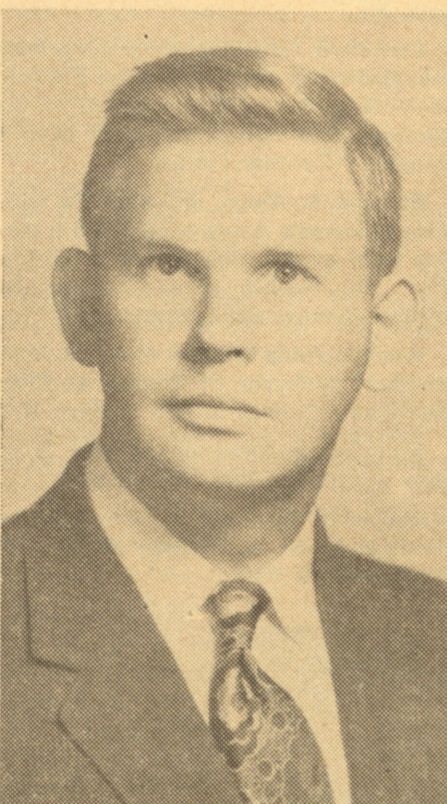
There were eight charter members of the chapter; five are still living and four of them attended the banquet (See the picture above.)

W. Frank Powell '25—API Purchasing Agent, Kappa Chapter's Supervisor,

Mrs. Betty Elrod Levy is living in Oahu, Hawaii. She and her husband Louis have a daughter, Lisa Ann, 15 months.

(Continued on Page 10)

PKP National Chancellor—



Frank H. Hawthorne '46, Montgomery attorney and a member of the Auburn Alumni Association Executive Committee, has been re-elected National Chancellor of Pi Kappa Phi for his second two-year term. Frank was president of Pi Kappa Phi's Alpha Iota Chapter in Auburn while a student here. He also served as president of the Interfraternity Council and of the Pre-Law Society on the Plains.

and a member of Delta Sig's national board of governors—tells the story of Kappa Chapter's founding thus:

"In the summer of 1907, Noel Beddow, a student at Washington and Lee University and a member of Zeta Chapter, approached his friend Holland E. Cox in Birmingham relative to the establishment of a Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi at Auburn.

"After several months of work, with Brother Cox as the guiding light, eight selected men from the classes of 1909-11 petitioned Delta Sigma Phi for a charter.

"The petition was worked up by the Beddow Brothers, Noel, already mentioned, and his brother, Roderick.

"The charter was formally presented December 8, 1908, nine years after National itself was formed. The charter was presented in a chapter room, used for several years, over Toomer's Drug Store. This old and respected firm is still in existence and occupies the most prominent corner in our town."

As did many young chapters Kappa was forced to suspend operations some time after its inception. It was reactivated in 1921 with V. A. Smith and Professor J. C. Grimes of Auburn, Holland Cox and Noel and Roderick Beddow of Birmingham taking the lead. For their yeoman service the Beddow brothers were adopted by Kappa Chapter.

Auburn Knights Enjoy Third Annual Reunion

Alumni of the Auburn Knights held their third annual reunion at the Chickasaw Gardens in Columbus, Ga., during Homecoming weekend. More than 100 former Knights and wives attended the banquet on Nov. 7 and the dance on Nov. 8.

In conjunction with the banquet on Friday night the present Knights entertained the alumni with a pure jazz concert. Bob Hill '47 of Irving, Tex., reports that the concert was superb.

Lynwood Lee (Babe) Lacy '36 of Mobile was chairman for this year's reunion and did such an effective job that he was re-elected for the '59 reunion. Co-chairman is Doug Stevens of Birmingham.

Knights returned from all over the country and some foreign ports. Johnny Hearn '44 came from Honolulu for the second straight year.



ON NOVEMBER 6 PROF. AND MRS. WILLIAM WELCH HILL celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. All those years have been spent in Auburn. Prof. Hill graduated from Auburn in 1897 and began a 47-year teaching career in electrical engineering at Auburn in 1900.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

W. Ross Miller, principal of the West Point (Ga.) Elementary School, has been elected president of the Fourth (Ga.) District Elementary School Principals.

Born: a daughter, Trudi Ellen, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Gilchrist of Albuquerque, N.M., on Oct. 29. . . . A daughter, Sharon Lynne (their first child), to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Campbell of Tarrant on Oct. 10. . . . A daughter, Leslie Sharon, to Lt. and Mrs. L. Shelton Woodson (Barbara Smith '59) of Ft. Rucker on Oct. 29. She is the first grandchild of Claude Smith '24, Dalton, Ga.

New Addresses: Mrs. Charles (Jane Callahan) Bremer, Jr., Bakersfield, Calif.; Donald Gordon Kalec, Ft. Meade, Md.; Orbra L. Lambert, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Joe Stratton, Ft. Benning, Ga.; Lt. Thomas F. Jett, San Marcos, Tex.; Veron E. West, Dayton, Ohio; Admiral D. Sims, Jr., Columbus, Ga.; Jerre O. Pierson, Santa Monica, Calif.

Married: Dot Cunningham to William Roy Hanks at the Woodlawn Methodist Church on Nov. 25. . . . Barbara Kay Heath to Cary Winston Fuller, Jr., in Ozark on Nov. 23. They are living in Montgomery.

1958

Bobby Evans is on duty at Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga.

Martha Davidson Bristow has set out to make bi-linguists of the people in and around Columbus, Ga. In addition to teaching Spanish in Baker High School there, she has Spanish classes on two television stations in the city. Her television classes are sponsored by the Muscogee County Board of Education, which sent her to the University of Georgia recently to study television.

Arnold O. Schnabel, Jr., is a design engineer in preliminary design with Boeing Airplane Co. in Renton, Wash.



Martha Bristow

He, his wife, the former Sue Alcorn, and daughter, Carol Sue, 1, live in Kirkland, Wash., where he is a part-time minister for the Church of Christ.

Thomas Judson DeWeese, Jr., is a junior designer for the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Newport News, Va.

Wilburn Lee Maples is a pharmacist at Hood's Pharmacy in Langdale. He is married to the former Thelma John Spriggs.

George Dewey Mitchell is an assistant chemical engineer with Dixie Pine Products Co. in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Jack Meredith Rowland is a junior analysis engineer at the Gulf Power Company's Crist Steam Plant in Pensacola, Fla.

Llewellyn Talmadge Roberts is a farm management supervisor for the U.S.D.A. in Vienna, Ga. He is married to the former Anne Fuller and they have a daughter, Cynthia Elaine.

Richard S. Amos, Jr., and his wife, Janet Clements Amos, comprise a teaching team at the high school in Milton, Fla. He teaches social studies; she teaches commercial subjects.

Virginia Anne Walker, M.A. '58, is an assistant professor of English at Flora Macdonald College in Red Springs, N.C.

Ens. Henry Anderson Holmes is on duty aboard the USS Muliphen.

Catherine Joanna Kirsch is assistant dietitian at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery.



Ann Woods

George Hal Fisher is a representative of College Life Insurance Co. of America in Clemson, S.C.

(Continued on page 11)

In Memoriam—'02 Through '56

John Sandford (Doc) Jewett '02 died in Lakeland, Fla., on Oct. 25, 1958 at the age of 77. He had been in ill health since suffering a heart attack last April. However, until the time of his death he maintained an active interest in the operation of Jewett's Drug Store, which he founded in Lakeland in 1911. He had also purchased tickets for the Auburn-Florida game which he planned to attend on Nov. 1.

Mr. Jewett was long active in the civic affairs of Lakeland and had served as president of Rotary Club. He was also a former president of the Florida Pharmaceutical Association.

He was born in Wilmington, N.C., and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a son, John Sandford Jewett, Jr., Frankfort, Ky.; and two daughters, Mrs. G. Paul Wells and Mrs. C. L. Bradford, both of Atlanta.

Dr. William L. Ingram '10, retired veterinarian, died at his home in Marvyn on Nov. 10, 1958, following a heart attack. Dr. Ingram, who was 70, had been in declining health for two years. He was a native of Marvyn.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Walter Venters and Mrs. Thad

Salter, both of Opelika; four sisters, Mrs. Sara Ingram Walters '29, Society Hill, Miss Leota Ingram of Marvyn, Mrs. W. A. Thompson of Atlanta, and Mrs. Agnes Ingram Stain of New York City; two brothers, Dr. George D. Ingram '16 of Florence and Dr. Thad H. Ingram '17 of Mobile.

Frank R. Deakins '14, chairman of the board of RCA Victor Co., Ltd., of Canada, died at the home of his son, Dr. James S. Deakins, in Wayne, Pa., on Nov. 4, 1958. He was 64.

Mr. Deakins was chairman of the board of the Montreal firm for two years and was president for 14 years prior to that. He had planned to retire upon reaching 65 in January.

A native of Jasper, Tenn., he joined General Electric Co. after graduation and rose to the position of sales manager of the GE radio department before moving to RCA's Victor Division in Camden, N.J., in 1930 as assistant vice-president. In 1932 he went to RCA of Canada as executive vice-president.

At his death he was also president of RCA International, Ltd., and Chairman of the Board of North American Chair Co. He was a past president of the Canadian Division of Electronics Industries Association.

Besides Dr. Deakins, he is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Brownell; another son, Douglas R., of New Providence, N.J.; and a daughter, Janet Eleanor of New York City.

R. Paul Simmons '18, president of Paul Simmons Company, a Dallas, Tex., civil engineering firm, died Nov. 11, 1958 at the age of 63.

He had been a resident of Dallas for approximately 25 years and was a member of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, a steward of Highland Park Methodist Church, and a Rotarian.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; and two sons, Allan and William Henry both of Dallas.

William O. Dowdell '24 died at his home in Charlotte, N.C., on Nov. 11, 1958, following a long illness. He was 55.

A native of Auburn, he held an M.S. as well as a B.S. in pharmacy from API. He was buried in Auburn.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, William, Jr., who is an API student, and Buddy of Charlotte; and his mother, Mrs. W. F. Dowdell of Auburn.

Edward L. Whitten '34, overseer of weaving in the Fairfax Mill division of West Point Manufacturing Co., died on Nov. 14, 1958, in an Atlanta hospital, following a operation for a disease of the inner ear. He was 46.

A native of LaGrange, Ga., Whitten began work with the mill in Fairfax after his graduation from Auburn. He was former president of Valley Lions and an active church, civic, and community affairs worker.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Lee Combs Whitten '35; a foster son, Julian Whitten; his father, Harry Vann Whitten, Anniston; a sister, Mrs. Sol Yeoman, Anniston; and two brothers, Norman Whitten '38, Miami, Fla., and Harry Whitten '35, Marietta, Ga.

Lt. (jg) Eugene R. Shelkowsky '56 has been reported killed in an airplane crash in Hawaii.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Norma Shelkowsky; a son, Gregory Paul; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shelkowsky; and a brother, C. I. Shelkowsky, Jr., all of Montgomery.

Mrs. Henrie Landers Boyd, wife of Frank Boyd '14 who is a former president of the Auburn Alumni Association, died unexpectedly in Montgomery on Nov. 8, 1958.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Frank E. Boyd, Jr., '48, Birmingham; and a daughter, Mrs. Patsy Boyd Carnal, Chicago.

Auburn Clubs In Action

MORRIS SAVAGE SCORES TD AT JEFFERSON COUNTY MEET

According to all reports the annual Jefferson County Club meeting to honor Tiger seniors was quite an affair. There were watches for a bunch of young men that have helped bring considerable glory to the Plains; they relived some of that glory by watching a film of the Alabama-Auburn game; and Coach Ralph Jordan predicted more fine teams to come; they heard too from Jeff Beard and Joe Sarver.

They welcomed new club officers—John Lanier, Ruel Russell, Jr., Frank Davies, and Davis Long. But according to Benny Marshall, Birmingham News sportswriter, Morris Savage, third-string guard, "stole the show." Morris received the C. W. (Bill) Streit trophy which is awarded to the Tiger with the highest scholastic average.

In accepting Morris simply said, "I want to thank Almighty God for the opportunity of having been a part of the past four golden years at Auburn."

TUSCALOOSA AUBURN CLUB

On Sept. 18 the Tuscaloosa Auburn Club elected the following new officers: Dr. Rufus O. Moore, Jr., '38, president; W. G. (Pete) Baccus '48, vice-president; Norman Kent '51, secretary-treasurer; and a board of directors consisting of Albert N. Holland, Jr., '37, Richard Powell '51, Gus Williams, Jr., '40, Luther Davis, Sr., '05, and Virgil Willet, Jr., '50.

FROM THE WISCONSIN CLUB

(Editor's Note: Here is a letter worth passing along. The Wisconsin Club kindly sent us a copy or we wouldn't know about it, for Coach Jordan is a modest man.)

Dear "Shug,"

Congratulations to you, to your coaching staff, and to the fine group of "WAR EAGLES" for another successful unbeaten season.

You are "champs" all the way. Not only did you conquer your opponents who were trying to stage an upset each Saturday but you played above the expectations of some . . . sportswriters and coaches across the country.

We of the Wisconsin Auburn Alumni Club are very, very proud of our Football team and of the great institution which it represents.

Enthusiastically yours,
J. D. Morris, Secretary
Wisconsin Alumni Club

Why Are Our Children Cheating? A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AND HIS ART—

by Elta Majors '26

"I believe that this is a practical world and that I can count only on what I earn. Therefore, I believe in work—hard work.

"I believe in **education**, which gives me the **knowledge** to work wisely and trains my mind and hands to work skillfully.

"I believe in **honesty** and **truthfulness**, without which I cannot win the respect and confidence of my fellow men."

So goes a part of the Auburn Creed, written by the late Dr. George Petrie. The Creed has been, through the years, an inspiration for thousands of Auburn men and women. For many it has been, next to their church creed, a statement of faith.

Today, people are concerned with the quality of education our boys and girls are receiving. However, from the findings of recent studies, our concern might well be, "Are our children cheating their way through school?"

I say our because all adults are responsible. It is true that parents must accept the fact that they, above everyone else, are responsible for their children—what they are or will become.

SOME DISTURBING FACTS

What are the facts regarding cheating? Two sociologists, Philip E. Jacobs of the University of Pennsylvania, and William F. Byron of Northwestern, report, from a scientific study they conducted, that between 40 and 50 percent of all college students cheat their way through school.

Eugene Gilbert, President of the Gilbert Youth Research Co., has pointed out in his syndicated column that interviews with 682 high school young people showed that 42 percent of the boys and 31 percent of the girls admitted that they sometimes cheat on exams.

Nino Lo Bello, in Household Magazine, reported that top school administrators from all over the United States, were inclined to believe that no less than 90 percent of all students resort to some form of classroom dishonesty while in school. One New York University professor remarked,

"Education is the only big business where people spend good money to buy something and then do their darndest to avoid collecting."

SOME STARTLING ATTITUDES

What is the worst thing about this cheating picture? Studies show that students have no sense of wrong doing when they cheat. At the University of

California, cheating is referred to as "The Good Neighbor Policy."

Eugene Gilbert's study showed that 44 percent of the boys and 35 percent of the girls felt justified in cheating. "What's so serious?" asked a 17 year old Chicago girl, "I don't really feel I've done anything wrong." A girl in Dallas, Texas said, "If you can get away with it you are smart. If you get caught you are stupid."

A recent Rochester, New York study gives the following picture of attitudes. Students feel that:

Classroom honesty is different from that of the outside world. The act of being caught is a greater crime than cheating itself. The harder the test the more justified you are in cheating. The majority of students will cheat if the opportunity is given. The philosophy of "getting by" is more important than the knowledge learned.

Innumerable examples of cheating methods could be cited. They range all the way from obvious copying to a hearing aid that was, in reality, a two-way communication device whereby a graduate student, taking an oral examination, could get his answers from an accomplice in another building. The accomplice heard the questions and dictated the answers from the text book.

CAUSES OF POOR ATTITUDES

Our concern is with causes. What are the causes for such behavior and the attitudes behind it? Before too many of us shout, "Parents," and leave it there, let's examine the adult ideas around us, in school, civic, religious and business life.

For a summary statement let us turn to an editorial "Low Estate of Public Morals," by Louis LaCoss in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. LaCoss questioned whether the fault lay in the home or school and concluded both were at fault: "Among too many of us the accepted premise is that anything is fair unless we get caught; that each of us is entitled to something for nothing; that the world owes us a living; that gyping the other fellow before he gyps you is the only policy that pays off."

To Mr. LaCoss's statement one might also add that too many of us accept the premise that anything is all right if it can be classified as "good business" or "good politics."

Parents do have an inescapable responsibility in the total picture. They are the most significant adults in the lives of their children. To them belongs the first responsibility for instilling a high sense of honesty and integrity in boys and girls. Only parents can provide a home setting conducive to building good study habits.

A study of 4,957 teen-age boys and girls conducted by Wilson Little of Sacramento State College and A. L. Chapman of the University of Texas shows one of their chief worries to be that of how to manage their time. They were concerned about how to get enough hours of sleep and how to stay home long enough to study.

A 16 year old boy said, "I have no place to be alone to study and my parents can't understand why I don't make good grades." While another said, "One of my problems is that my mother and father don't keep me at home very much. They let me go when and where I want to."

ADULT ACTION NEEDED NOW

What can we do? A lot of students of all ages need the leadership of men and women who have and are doing a lot of thinking, evaluating, and teaching. They need:

A general home background which



WALTER CHENEY '58 WON GRAND PRIZE at the Art Exhibit of the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham this fall with his Still Life shown above. Of course the painting also took first place in Class B Oils (Contemporary Art). Walt painted the \$200 prize-winner while he was a student in the API Art Department. He is now staff artist for the API Agricultural Extension Service. Art connoisseurs will be happy to know that the painting is now for sale, since Mr. Cheney will become a husband soon.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Leon Eudon Rice, Chipley, Fla., is coordinator of special education services for Florida's Washington County. He is married to the former Geraldine Leona Cobb.

James Daniel Lilley, Jr., is a safety engineer for the Alabama Drydock & Shipbuilding Co. in Mobile. He is married to the former Doris Marie Doherty and they have a son, James Paul, 6 months.

Marcus Morton Woodham, Jr., is a bank trainee with the Marine Bank & Trust Company in Tampa, Fla.

Reggie I. Vachon is an instructor in physics at API.

Helen Hall Copeland is an industrial engineer with Alexis, Inc., in Atlanta.

Dr. William Maurrelle Suttles, Ed.D. '58, is dean of students at Georgia State College of Business Administration in Atlanta. He is married to the former Julia Lanette Lovren.

Robert Lee Cawthon is with the Gulf Power Co. in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Elton Hughdon Otwell teaches at Mortimer Jordan High School in Morris. He and his wife, the former Vera Mae Grace, have a son, Kenny Hugh, 2½.

helps them to study, work and learn so that the temptation to cheat is not so great.

Improved study conditions and stricter teachers at school.

Help in being sure they know what and how to study.

Help in working out a time schedule which makes possible enough sleep as well as study.

Deeply instilled ideas, such as: We work for what we want; the best is worth working and paying for; a high sense of integrity is not only desirable but possible.

The facts brought out by the various studies do not make a pretty picture. They aren't pleasant to face or write about. However, boys and girls growing up today deserve our help, the best we have to give. They have a right to understand and appreciate the meaning of The Auburn Creed. There is something we can do. It is up to each of us to find out what and how!

Kenneth D. Bailey is working with a paper company in Milton, Fla.

Harry A. Partlow is an engineering inspector for Factory Insurance Association in Jacksonville, Fla.

Elizabeth Ann Palmer teaches at the Newnan High School, Newnan, Ga.

Marvin Elliott Moorer is with Southern Airways in Greenville, Miss.

Charles Edwin Neal is a mechanical engineering instructor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. He is married to the former Nancy Vaughan Haas and they have twin sons—Charles David and William Donald, 6 months.

Barney Leon Henderson, Florence, is assistant county supervisor for the Farmer's Home Administration. His wife, Marilee Sanders '57, is an interior designer with Barr & Tune, Architects, in Florence.

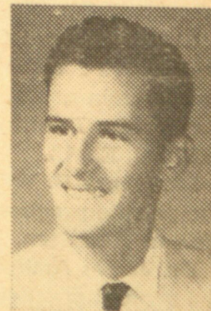
Thomas Jasper Freeman is librarian at Walter Welborn High in Anniston. He and his wife, the former Marian Lanell Laney, have one child, Kevin Lane, 1.

Charles R. Darwin is an associate engineer with Convair Aircraft in Ft. Worth, Tex. He is married to the former Ann McGraw.

Veazey L. Jackson is Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor in Jefferson County and lives in Birmingham.

James Kenneth Taulbee, junior engineer for Westinghouse Electric Co. in Pittsburgh, is now serving six months of active duty in the Army as a second lieutenant. Before going into military service, he completed the six-month graduate student course of Westinghouse. He is married to the former Jobie Wells.

William Elbert Goss teaches English, history, and journalism at Troy High in Troy.



James Taulbee



ELTA MAJORS

... for the Auburn Creed

Elta Majors is an API Extension Service specialist in Child Care and Family Life. She prepared this story especially for the ALUMNEWS from materials gathered for an Educational Television program. Further information on the subject may be found in Miss Major's article, "Adolescence," in API Extension Circular No. 533.

In addition to a B.S. in home economics from API, Miss Majors holds a master's from the University of Tennessee. She has done special study at the University of North Carolina and has participated in two White House Conferences on family life and on child growth and development.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Charles Clyde Dann, Jr., is a pharmacist in Tarrant.

Dr. Billie Luella Adels is associated with Dr. J. Gilbert Horning '12 in the practice of veterinary medicine in Houston, Tex. On June 17 she married Harry N. Pennings in Galveston, Tex.

Lionel Dorsey Worthy is a test engineer for Melpar, Inc., in Falls Church, Va. He and his wife have two children—L. Dorsey, Jr., 12, and Lera Jo, 9.

William Handley Brown, Jr., is a design engineer with Melpar, Inc., in Falls Church, Va. He is presently enrolled in night classes at George Washington University, working toward a master's in engineering administration.

William Jean Wilhelm is a structural engineer with Palmer & Baker Engineers, Inc., in Mobile. He is married to the former Patricia Zietz.

Randolph Goulden Johnston is a salesman for Brundidge Milling Co., Inc., Brundidge. He is married to the former Louise Sanders.

Mrs. Nelle Clark Hause teaches first grade at the Northside Elementary School in Opelika. She and her husband, Gerald, have a son, Gerry, 13.

William Theodore Pibil is a mechanical engineer at Aberdeen Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md.

Second Lt. Frank Allen Warren is on duty at Ft. Benning, Ga. He and his wife, the former Carolyn Robertson, have a son, Jackie Allen, 4 months.

Hoyt Houston Painter is with Morton Sales Co. in Montgomery. He is married to the former Margaret McNiese.

David Earl Snoddy is a mechanical engineer at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency in Huntsville.

Dr. David C. Mussleman is now in partnership in the general practice of veterinary medicine with Dr. L. Culver Ellis '42 in the Ellis and Mussleman Animal Hospital in Florence. Dr. Mussleman is married to Jean Gay Lindsey '54 and they have a daughter and a son.

Mrs. Jane Campbell Lorendo, Master of Home Economics '58, is an instructor in the API School of Home Economics. She is the wife of Coach Gene Lorendo. They have three children—Campbell, 9, MacLean, 7, and Leah, 4.

Second Lt. Richard M. Norman is on duty with the U.S. Army at Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Don Joe Winton Mikell is a test planning engineer with Western Electric Co. in Burlington, N.C. He is married to LaMerle Strange '58.

Donald Leon Bray is an instructor in civil engineering at API.

John Joseph Reh is a test and development engineer in Chrysler Defense Engineering in Center Line, Mich. He and his wife, the former Ruth Elizabeth Zeigler, have a daughter, Barbara Lynn, 1.

Robert Barry Wilson is with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in Marietta, Ga. He is married to Jessie Estelle Evans '60.



Karon Ezell

Mrs. Karon Harwell Ezell teaches fifth grade at the Northside Elementary School in Opelika. Her husband, Bobby, is an API student.

Anne Carolyn Copeland is with the Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta.

Sidney Edward Geiger is a sales representative for the Muscogee Paper Co. in Columbus, Ga. He and his wife, the former Dorothy Baker, have a son, Michael E., 12.

Dr. Henry D. Watson, Jr., has entered the private practice of veterinary medicine in Aberdeen, Miss.

Dr. James Arthur France has entered the general practice of veterinary medicine in Arcadia, Fla. He and his wife, the former Claire Wistuba, have a son Craig Arthur, 3 months.

William E. Royal is a collection correspondent with ReDisCo in Jacksonville, Fla.

James Byrnes Jennings is an illustrator for Hayes Aircraft Corp. in Birmingham. He and his wife, the former Murreal Elizabeth Smith, have three

children—Jay, 7, David, 4, and Robin, 5 months.

Billy Wayne Burton holds a civil service position with the U.S. Army Guided Missile Agency in Huntsville.

Ronald Dan Brown is an aeronautical research engineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Langley Research Center, Va. He is married to the former Dorothy Mae Whatley.

John Q. Adams is teaching physical education at Dixon Junior High in Talladega.

Thomas N. Coleman teaches and coaches at Jonesboro High in Jonesboro, Ga. He is married to the former Mary Alice Paschall.

Robert E. Gray is on duty with the 2nd Armored Div. at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Mona Gaynell Johnston is an illustrator for Douglas Aircraft Co. in Santa Monica, Calif.

James Milton Folmar is an industrial engineer with General Shoe Corp. in Nashville. He and his wife, the former Myra Jo Marion, have a daughter, Lynda Jeanne, 5 months.

William J. Patterson, Jr., is a manufacturing engineer with Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque, N.M. He is married to Melissa Ann Cox '54 and they have a son, William J., III, 2.

Second Lt. Cameron F. Lyle is on duty at Ft. Benning, Ga., with the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 66 Armor. He completed his Basic Officers Course at Ft. Knox, Ky., on Sept. 20.

Dr. John Thomas Sanders has entered the private practice of veterinary medicine in Scottsboro.

Jeff McKinley Sirmon is a junior engineer with the U.S. Forest Service in Montgomery.

Billie Mae Teague teaches the first grade at Oakland School in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Daniel Earl Lyons holds a civil service position at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

Lt. Charles B. Ogle is at the Artillery & Guided Missile School in Ft. Sill, Okla.

Margaret Francile Scott is a junior engineer for Southern Services, Inc., in Birmingham.

Jearald D. Cable is a service engineer with Boeing Airplane Co. in Wichita, Kans.

Ens. Arthur W. Fort is in the Public Works Office of the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

Maurice Graham Wright is a credit and collection trainee with Sears, Roebuck & Co. in Gadsden. He is married to Dorothy June Bartlett '56 and they have a son, Maurice Graham, Jr., 2.

Chester Brown Parker is a sales representative for Armour Fertilizer Works in Columbus, Ga.

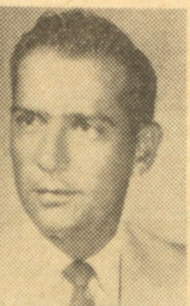
Bobby Gene Tanner is an engineer with Thiokol Chemical Corp. in Huntsville. He is married to Alice Ann Hinchshaw '59 and they have a daughter, Teresa Karen, 5 months.

George J. Fielding coaches at Daviston High, Daviston. He is married to the former Alice Lee Funderburk and they have a daughter, Vickie, 1.

Donald Joseph Rowland is an associate engineer with the Florida Power Corp. in St. Petersburg, Fla.

L. D. Hamil, M.Ed. '58, teaches vocational agriculture at Roopville High in Roopville, Ga. He and his wife, the former Bernice Kirby, have two children—Kirby, 21, and Mary Ann, 17.

Dorothy Anne Raff teaches the third grade at Oakland Heights School in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.



Paul Icolano

Paul Lewis Icolano is a salesman in training with Shell Oil Co. in New Orleans. He is married to Lucile Watts Hardaway '56.

Dr. James Cameron Lawrence practices at Bass Animal Hospital in Sanford, Fla. He is married to Peggy Anne Smith '57 and they have a daughter, Cathy, 16 months.

"NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TO ALL ALUMNI"—



IF YOUR ALUMNEWS ARRIVED A BIT LATE, it happened because our lovely new postman had to take final exams before delivering Alumnews greetings to you. Her name—in case you forgot—is Martha Dunnaway.

Pvt. John D. Hawk is receiving eight weeks of advanced artillery training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Mrs. Eleanor Merle Ward Collier is teaching the fifth grade at Hohenberg School in Wetumpka. She and her husband, Ernest, have two children—Sylvia, who is an API junior, and Carolyn, 13.

Gary Daniel Dean is manager of Jim Massey Cleaners & Laundry in Montgomery. He is married to the former Lucile Massey and they have a daughter, Lucy Ann, 7 months.

Samuel Wesley Chesnutt is a sales-serviceman for Tar Heel Chicks, Inc. in Charlotte, N.C. He is married to Nancy Ann Gettys '59 and they have a son, Samuel Team, 9 months.

Thomas Gray Waugh teaches science and coaches football and track at Carrollton High in Carrollton, Ga. He is married to Mary Frances Walker '58.



Arguello-Carazo

Felipe Arguello-Carazo is a civil engineer for Farnsworth and Chambers Co. in Houston, Tex.

Married: Mary Cecile Young '60 to Lt. Allen M. Easterling in Birmingham. . . . Peggy Joyce Sturkie to Joseph Robert Mason in Auburn on Nov. 26. . . . Sandra Ann Massey to Lt. Robert Ernest Walker at Maxwell Air Force Base Protestant Chapel on Nov. 22.

Born: a son, Gregory, to Mr. and Mrs. Tellis D. Hudson of Auburn on Nov. 10. . . . A son, Hal Sanders, to Mr. and Mrs. Hal S. Gwin of Birmingham on Oct. 15. . . . A son, Thomas Wayne, to Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Cleveland, Jr., of Birmingham on Nov. 6. . . . A daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Mr. and

Mrs. George Fulton Suber, Jr., of Montgomery on Oct. 17.

New Addresses: Harry A. Jones, Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Barbara A. Smithey, Chicago, Ill.; Lt. James D. Wallace, Florence; James I. Godwin, Oskaloosa, Iowa; Mrs. Lillian Overstreet Jackson, Columbus, Ga.; Ens. David L. Peachner, U.S.S. Mattabesset; Irmar E. Moore, Tuscaloosa; Reid C. Shannon, Springfield, Ohio.

1959

Married: Sarah Carolyn Godwin to Charles Harvey Sasser, API student, in Montgomery on Dec. 19. . . . Elizabeth Parks Beamguard to Robert Lewis Swanson on Sept. 6 in Huntsville. . . . Jean Gibson to James Freeman Barnes on Aug. 16 in Montgomery. . . . Jimmie Louise Morrow to Hunter Sellers Womble in Birmingham on Aug. 30.

1960

Married: Nancy Sharon Sullivan to Charles Oakley Guy on May 11 in Dothan. . . . Joan Carolyn Davis to Larry Neil Mercer in Huntsville on Dec. 31.

1961

Codelia Ann Ussery is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines. She is based in Atlanta.

Married: Catherine Donna Byrd to Charles Edward Franklin in Birmingham on Aug. 30. . . . Martha Fay Davis to Donald Gothard Black, API student, in Camp Hill on May 18. . . . Catherine Ann Upshaw to William Houston Carter, III, in Birmingham on Aug. 15.



Codelia Ussery